

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

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ALERT OPERATOR GIVES ALARM THAT CAPTURES SHOPBREAKER

Miss Enid Beadle Calls Police When She Hears Door Being Jimmied—Acting-Chief George Seymour Arrests Fort Erie Man At Gun Point In The Rear Of Dymond's Drug Store—Second Man Dives Through Plate Glass Window.

Grimsby today toasts the alert work of Enid Beadle, night operator in the local Bell Telephone Office, and Acting Chief of Police George Seymour, whose courageous efforts resulted in the capture and arrest of Robert F. Johnson, 25, of Fort Erie.

Constable Seymour had just returned to the Police Office after patrolling Main St. when a call came from Miss Beadle, who had heard the back door of Dymond's Drug Store being jimmied. The Constable, who will celebrate his seventy-second birthday in April, hurried to the rear of the store, and with drawn revolver entered the pitch black dispensary and surprised one of the two intruders.

The officer secured one handcuff to his prisoner, while the other man, who was never seen at close range, raced to the front of the store and made a dramatic leap through one of the plate glass windows.

"It was my plan to handcuff my prisoner to a water pipe," stated the officer. "However, following this, I took the prisoner out the back way, thinking perhaps the other man might run down the alley which flanks the Bell Telephone office. My prisoner must have realized this for once we got outside he jumped me while I was momentarily off guard and we fell to the ground."

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CALLING FOR TENDERS FOR NEW FIRE TRUCK

"Old Betsy Ann" Has Seen Her Best Days—Pay Of Firemen Raised—Chief Gets \$100 Increase.

Meeting in session on Tuesday night the Joint Fire Committee of Grimsby and North Grimsby unanimously decided to call for tenders for the purchase of a new fire truck for the Grimsby Fire Department. This truck will replace "Old Betsy Ann" the first motor truck to be placed in use by the department. The old truck was purchased in 1922 and has given valuable service since that date. It was not a pumper truck but a combination chemical and hose truck.

Committee members highly commended Fire Chief Alf. LePage and his men upon their remarkable and efficient work at the West Lincoln Memorial hospital fire and the Hewson basket factory fire.

Salary of Chief LePage was raised from \$300 to \$400 a year and the pay of the firemen was boosted from 75 cents an hour to \$1 an hour. The committee are also investigating a new plan of insurance that will give the fire fighters considerable more protection in case of accident, illness or death than is now provided by the present policies.

WORK IS PROGRESSING ON NEW SEWAGE PLANT

First Concrete Poured Last Week On Basin That Will Hold 120,000 Gallons—Unit 27 Feet High.

Work has begun in earnest on the additions and modernizing of the sewage disposal plant, with the first concrete being poured last week. It is estimated that the project will cost roughly \$100,000 and will probably be completed by October of this year.

Actually what will be reaped from this costly project cannot be measured in anything by satisfaction to the ratepayers, it is an established fact that the old plant was never completed, and the many complaints have made the job a definite necessity.

In an interview with Mayor Bull, The Independent learned that when the huge job is completed, Grimsby will have as modern a sewage disposal plant as any place in the Dominion.

"What it amounts to," stated Mayor Bull, "is a modernizing and completion of a system that was never completed."

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Assistant Police Chief George Seymour

MOST SUCCESSFUL YEAR IN HISTORY OF PUBLIC LIBRARY

Circulation For The Year Was 40,067 Books—Children's Circulation Increased By Over 2,000—Will Install A Library Of Fine Music Records For Use Of Public.

Annual meeting of Grimsby Public Library held last Thursday, February 12th, marked the close of what the Board considers the most successful year in the history of the library.

Circulation for the year was 40,067, children's books accounting for a large proportion of this figure, showing a gain of more than 2,000 over the previous year. The reason? More money was spent on children's books in 1947 than ever before. Grimsby's library is outstanding for its children's section.

Books added to the library during the year totalled 1,450. Two new members were welcomed to the Board at Thursday's meeting—Dr. Harold G. Brownlee, representing the town, and Russell Young, the township. Harold B. Matchett was re-elected chairman, and the following were named to committees:

Book and management, T. K. Griffith, T. M. Johnson; Finance, George Marr, Russell Young; Property, Dr. H. G. Brownlee, Mayor Henry Bull.

The most important decision arrived at by the Board, according to Librarian Burton Bentley, was to

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LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE STEPS INTO PICTURE

Sunday Concert Sponsored By Beamsville Lions Club Cancelled When Objections Are Raised.

BEAMSVILLE, Feb. 17—For some weeks Beamsville and District Lions Club had called attention by publicity and window cards to a concert under the club's auspices at the local theatre on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 15. The artists were to have been Miss Lois Marshall, soprano, of Toronto, and Deni Cirocco, baritone, of Thorold and Toronto.

There was evidence outside the theatre on Sunday afternoon of a large attendance, as the proceeds were to go to the club's charitable and service work. Owing to a tip off, the Lord's Day Alliance stepped into the picture and the club decided, without further parley, to declare the concert off for the day.

SWITCHES PULLED

Grimsby citizens better wake up, and wake up quick, to the fact that there is a shortage of electric power. This fact was clearly emphasized on Tuesday afternoon when the switches that control the supply of power to the waterworks pump house were pulled and remained pulled for a considerable period of time.

All users of electricity MUST conserve power in every way or else they will be forced to conserve it by the switches being pulled and that is liable to happen just when a little light or range juice is needed the most.

Hydro officials state that if a fire should occur at any time that the switches controlling the pump house power have been pulled that they will immediately be thrown back in and power for the pumps supplied.

FEBRUARY SESSION OF COUNTY COUNCIL OPENS

Rural Legislators Buried Under A Flood Of Resolutions For Approval—Reeve Hewitt Welcomed Back To Fold

At the opening of the February sessions of the Lincoln County Council Tuesday in St. Catharines Warden Frank Landry of Beamsville and the assembled council were requested to lend their financial support to the St. Catharines Flying Club.

Council was addressed on behalf of the Flying Club by Al Bennett and Jim Walsh. Mr. Bennett pointed out that the club had promoted aviation in the district since 1927 and that the fire in March of last year had been disastrous as far as aircraft were concerned. One of the planes destroyed in the blaze in 1942 was a Fleet aircraft presented for training purposes by the Lincoln County Council in 1940. At that time the insurance of \$6,772.53 was turned back by the club to the county although they had requested that it be held in trust in order

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Hospital Campaign Will Open On Monday Next

COMMUNITY GOOD TURN DAY WILL BE HELD ON SATURDAY

Extract from a letter from a trained nurse who was herself a patient in West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

"I nearly cried and still feel very, very sorry about the tragic loss of your perfect little hospital. To the nurses and all who worked so hard to make it real, it must be a hard blow. I have cut the pictures out from the newspapers and each time I look at them I cannot believe it is true—nothing left but the walls. What a miraculous thing that there was not one slight casualty and that much of the valuable equipment was saved. Only two years old. Why should it happen there where I knew those days of perfect peace?"

"The loss of your hospital was like something human to me—and it is in my mind all the time."

NEW ROAD EQUIPMENT BOUGHT BY NORTH GRIMSBY TOWNSHIP

GRIMSBY RED CROSS IS BACKING HOSPITAL

Local Organization Has Withdrawn Its Drive For Funds In Order To Aid Rebuilding Campaign.

The executive of the Grimsby and District Red Cross Branch voted unanimously to withdraw from the March drive for funds, in favour of the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital Drive. They ask the public to add the donation usually given to the Red Cross, to their Hospital subscription.

The Red Cross is very grateful to those women who so ably canvassed for them last year—and ask now that they will stand ready to back the hospital drive in any way that they may be asked to do so.

This move on the part of our local Branch releases both monetary and man power aid for the great emergency. They are to be highly commended for it.

Some time in March, a call will go out for membership fees for the Red Cross. It is to be hoped that everyone will respond with the dollar fee.

DISPLACED PERSONS AVAILABLE FOR FARMS

Dutch And English Immigrants Can Be Secured By Fruit Growers—They Are Mostly Married.

It was announced this week at the Hamilton office, National Employment Service, that some Displaced Persons, single and married; Dutch, mostly married with families, and English immigrants would be available this spring for work on farms in this area. Plans are now being formulated by the Dominion-Provincial Farm Labour Committee for co-ordination in securing farm orders, properly checking them for suitability before immigrants leave Europe, and also, that some farmers might have a preference for certain nationalities.

A standard order form has been drafted and will soon be available. All those selected will be chosen for their experience in farm work or their desire to learn, and for their suitability for farm work, whether experienced or otherwise.

In order that no more immigrant than necessary might be encouraged to come, it is important that farmers state their needs for immigrants, single or married, with the Hamilton office, Farm Unit, National Employment Service. Just phone 9151 or write to 31 Walnut Street South.

GRIMSBY WETHER

Week ending 8 a.m. Monday, February 16th, 1948.
Highest temperature 34.2
Lowest temperature 7.5
Precipitation 1.46 inches
8 inches snow and ice on ground.

Council Grants One Mill On Tax Rate To Temporary Hospital—Will Spend \$400 On Roads In The Beach—Refuse Permit To Open Up Sub-division.

Meeting in regular monthly session on Saturday afternoon last, North Grimsby township council passed a bylaw granting one mill on the tax rate toward the maintenance of the temporary hospital to be opened in Nixon Hall by the Board of Directors of West Lincoln Memorial hospital. This one mill on the rate is approximately \$1,700.

Council authorized the Grimsby Beach Cottagers' Association to spend \$400 on the roads within the Beach, under the supervision of Supt. George Fair.

Township Tax Collector was authorized to accept prepayment of taxes and to allow a discount of four per cent per annum to all citizens making prepayments.

Council have made a shift in their regular monthly meeting date. The regular meeting day will be the second Saturday in each month, as heretofore, with the exception of the months of July, August, September and October, when the meetings will be held on the second Monday night of those months at eight p.m.

The Salvation Army was given a grant of \$35.

The following motion by Aikens-McNiven was carried: "That D. Chorostkiwsky be notified that the present water meter installed in his basement be moved to the street line at No. 8 Highway, in a suit-

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WINONA LEGION BOYS HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

Men Of The Forces Foregather To Hear An Interesting Address By Lt.-Col. R. R. Labatt Of The R.H.L.I.

On Wednesday evening, February 11th, the Winona Branch of The Canadian Legion held its annual dinner banquet at The Village Inn, Grimsby. Howard Hamill, President of The Winona Branch was chairman, and Major J. A. Bigger, first Vice-President was toastmaster.

Rev. G. E. Morrow offered the blessing after which followed two minutes silence for those who had fallen in the two Great Wars.

During the course of the dinner, four toasts were made which were as follows: The King, The Armed Forces, The Dominion and Provincial commands of the Canadian Legion.

Brigadier Armand Smith, Honorary President of The Winona Branch, replied to the toast to The Armed Forces; R. Mann, District Commander of The Legion, replied to the toast to the Dominion Command and C. Gates, Zone Commander of The Legion, replied to the toast of The Provincial Command.

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Girl Guides Will Gather Food-stuff To Stock Up Larder Of Temporary Hospital—Citizens Invited To Special Scout-Guide Services In The High School On Sunday Afternoon—Fine Youth Training.

To-day Scout-Guide Week is exactly half way through its course. The Mayor's public spirited proclamation in our last number, prepared Grimsby for this week set aside for the occasion. When the observance of the week began last Sunday, special announcements were made in the churches and many Guides and Scouts attended Church with their families, while dressed in their respective uniforms.

Monday the 16th was Good Turn Day across Canada and here in Grimsby many individual "good turns" were proffered quietly, but our Community Good Turn Day has been moved on to Saturday the 21st, to meet the pressing community need of our burned down West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

Because Imperial and Dominion ruling forbids the easier way of raising money by a tag day to Guides in uniform, our Guides of the West Lincoln Division are taking the more difficult way.

Miss Douglas MacRobbie has no food supplies in store for the approaching opening of the temporary West Lincoln Hospital, and the merchants of Grimsby, the Beach and Beamsville are permitting Guides to be trustees in their stores on Saturday for gifts of food. Particulars are given in another column of this paper.

Will shoppers please respond to this plea for food and buy some extra food stuff to drop into the empty carton guarded by eager Guides.

Most of the Companies and Packs in the Division are holding "open meetings" this week, and will welcome mothers and friends to their quarters so as they might watch and see what training the

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MARKET BOARD SCHEME NOT WELL RECEIVED

Beamsville-Vineland Grape Growers Discuss The Proposition At Largely Attended Meeting—Must Have \$95 A Ton.

For the last couple of weeks a notice has been running in the newspapers sponsored by the Ontario Farm Products Marketing Board. It was a notice to all grape growers who have sold their grapes for processing to vote yes or no on whether the grape scheme, which has been in operation just one season, should be continued under the Marketing Board.

The Beamsville and Vineland local, one of the strongest of the district grape grower's organizations, held a meeting Thursday night to discuss the proposition and their position for the coming year.

There was a large attendance and President Richard Morley, who has headed the local for some 20 years, outlined his stand and vigorously opposed the Marketing Board scheme as far as grapes for processing went.

He said the Marketing Board may be all right for other varieties of fruits and vegetables but not for grapes. He informed his hearers that this season the wineries will make no contracts for grapes until a price has been set. Mr. Morley said that over 3,000 acres of grapes are now grown by the wineries in competition with growers.

"The wineries can grow grapes at \$51 per ton; how long are you going to compete with them at a price like that?" he asked. "What have you got to gain, going into the Marketing Board scheme? The small wineries cannot pay \$95 a ton for grapes when the big fellows can grow them for \$51."

The speaker stated that the growers always got a good deal from

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Over 160 Canvassers From Jordan To Winona And South To St. Anns Will Be Out Collecting In Effort To Raise \$50,000—Nixon Hall Being Fitted Out As Temporary Hospital—Will Open For Patients On Monday.

Nixon Hall has been just like a beehive these past couple of weeks. Plumbers, painters, carpenters and all the rest have been spending busy hours getting the rambling old homestead into shape for what will be the temporary West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

The stamp of approval was given to the building last week by the Ontario Department of Health, and now the full staff of nurses are working like beavers, painting floors, stripping wall paper, moving in equipment and all the hundred and one things that must be done so that the opening will coincide with the date set for the start of the official rebuilding campaign that gets underway on Monday, February 23.

As one hundred and sixty canvassers prepare to cover the entire district from Jordan to Winona, and back at Smithville and St. Anns, contributions already have climbed to the four thousand dollar mark, and there seems to be little doubt but what the drive for funds to rebuild the hospital that played such an important part in West Lincoln during its brief history, will meet with the best in co-operation.

The goal of \$50,000 set forth by the Campaign managers as the required amount needed to give West Lincoln the best in hospitalization, is a much lesser figure than was originally estimated. And with regard to equipment, the magnifi-

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MORE FRUIT CANNED FROM THE 1947 CROP

Strawberry Pack Increased By 1,060 Per Cent—Peaches Improved By Only One Per Cent.

More canned fruit, more jams, jellies and marmalade, but fewer canned vegetables, will be available in 1948, according to a preliminary report on the 1947 pack of canned fruits and vegetables issued by F. J. Perry, Chief Canning Inspector, Fruit and Vegetable Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Heavy crops of strawberries, raspberries and blueberries highlighted the 1947 fruit pack picture. The strawberry pack increased from 8,040 cases in 1946 to 93,222 cases in 1947, an advance of 1,060 per cent. Raspberries were up 316 per cent and the 100,000-case crop of blueberries represented a 566 per cent increase over the previous five-year average pack of 15,000 cases.

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REMANDED IN CUSTODY ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Charles McKinney Is Alleged To Have Attacked Chief Of Police Turner In His Office.

Charles McKinney, 17, 86 Paton street, Grimsby, appeared in court last Wednesday morning charged with assault occasioning bodily harm following a scuffle with Chief of Police W. W. Turner, Grimsby, a week ago Saturday night. McKinney was also charged with common assault by Andrew Stevenson. He was remanded in custody without plea.

McKinney is alleged to have assaulted Stevenson when he intervened in a domestic scene. Chief Turner was then called and after asking several friends of McKinney to take him home he returned to his office. McKinney is reported to have come to Chief Turner's office later in the evening and a scuffle ensued.

Chief Turner stayed on duty over the weekend but collapsed on Monday while attending the Hewson and Son basket factory fire. On examination by a doctor he was found to have injuries to his ribs. He is confined to his bed.

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

SEED CATALOGUE NIGHTS

This is the time of year when the seed catalogues begin to come in. It is a great pleasure to sit down under the living room lamp and turn over these pages, with their illustrations of lovely flowers and fruitful vegetables.

The descriptions of these plants are interesting. An experienced gardener likes to read these announcements with care, and think of varieties he would like to plant, and how they would enrich and beautify his garden.

People who are novices in gardening, or who have done little work of this type, are also fascinated by these pages. They think how nice it would be to beautify their grounds with these lovely blooms. Many of them think of some spot suitable for such adornment and consider what flowers they would like to plant there.

These pages have a pleasant suggestion of country and suburban life. As one thinks of the garden he would like to plant, there is a suggestion of how nice it would be to work in the open air, with the birds singing in the trees overhead. Whatever labors there may be about a garden, these do not seem at all heavy as one thus plans for the use of his land.

It is to be hoped that the study of the seed catalogues will induce more people than ever before to take up garden work during the coming spring. The food they can raise is needed in a world where hunger is so widespread. Gardening is healthful exercise, it stimulates people's appetite so that they eat freely, and this helps them to develop strength and vigor.

People obtain great enjoyment through raising flowers. The beauty of those blossoms expresses their love of home, and a feeling of happiness comes over them every time they return to their dwellings and are impressed with the charm of those blooms. They also make a contribution to the attractiveness of their neighbourhood and community, which neighbors and townspeople appreciate.

WHO GIVES A HOOT, ANYWAY?

A recent Associated Press despatch from London, England, says that the British Admiralty has loaned bird watcher, Eric Hoskins, special equipment to enable him to find out what kind of a face an owl makes when it hoots.

The equipment consists of a black searchlight—an infra-red device developed during the war so that troops could see in the dark without being seen.

Mr. Hoskins has a spot in a tree in Sussex for his nightly observations. Unseen—he hopes—by the owls, he'll watch them by telescope.

Hobbies are good for men, they say, so we wish Mr. Hoskins every success in his. But to us, and perhaps to some others, the whole thing sounds like a lot of hokey, because who gives a hoot anyway, what an owl's face looks like when it hoots!

BABY BONUS IN BACKWOODS

The misfortune of getting his car mired in a mud-hole, one motorist found, was partly balanced by the fact that a farm-house was near by. It was a matter of only a few minutes for the farmer to bring out a team of horses and a rope.

The incident was not at all unusual in itself, but the motorist was surprised by the number of children that flocked to the scene to watch the horses do their pulling. The crowd, in that out-of-the-way spot, seemed not much smaller than would have gathered had the mishap occurred on a city street.

As the motorist paid his bill for the service, he asked the farmer: "Are all these children yours?"

"Yep," said the proud father.

"How many have you?"

"Forty-three dollars worth."

BEHIND THE HEADLINES

(By JOSEPH LISTER RUTLEDGE)

It was one of those miserable little tragedies that occupy an inch or two of space in a daily paper. There was nothing at all to make it unique. These are the facts.

The principal in the case was a man of 22. He had been married a year, had a comfortable little home and a good job. He was looking ahead, that was evident because he had taken out an insurance policy a few months before. The story as told in Coroner's Court was of a sad little disagreement between the boy and his girl-wife. To them it seemed a full-blown tragedy. The girl had gone home to her mother and the boy to his suddenly-desolate home. The fuss didn't really amount to anything as any older person could have told him. But there was no one there to tell him. And when they found him he was beyond telling for he was dead, dead of poison, with some white pellets beside him on the bed.

Word of the recent insurance had to come out, as so many other unrelated and unimportant facts had to come out. But there it was, the suggestion of a last petulant dramatic gesture of providing for his wife. That was the way 12 sober men judged the facts. That the policy, in the face of their probable verdict would be void, they knew, but they did not think that the boy had known. Therefore their could be small doubt of their verdict of suicide, and it was so recorded.

That was the end of the item, as the papers reported it, a bitter little boy and girl tragedy.

But that was only the story in the day's news. It wasn't the whole story because there was one man who wasn't satisfied. It was the man who sold the boy the insurance policy. It had been a hard sale. It hadn't been made in one call or even half a dozen. The salesman had come to know something about the boy, and what he knew didn't jibe with the verdict. He went and talked to the boy's father. But the older man had sorrow enough. It was better to leave it alone. But the more the young salesman thought of it, the more he refused to believe. But what could he do? In his perplexity he approached his head office, in Montreal, and told them of his disbelief in the verdict, and that he wanted to disprove it. Of course if he disproved the verdict, the company would be on the line for a \$5,000 claim. Yes, it was a crazy notion, yet he wasn't surprised when head office said "Go ahead and disprove it, if you can."

So the young man forgot a good deal about his own business, and went about the business of giving back a white name to a dead boy. One way and another he worked until he had the evidence that proved beyond any shadow of doubt that the boy's death was wholly an accident. The company called in legal men to move in the courts to have the verdict reversed. And, having succeeded, they paid the policy to the young wife, not as the result of a stupidly gallant gesture, but as the result of a boy's loving thought. So, often behind the news of business, you will find the beating of a heart.

The man who has not anything to boast of but his illustrious ancestors is like a potato—the only good belonging to him is under ground.

PROGNOSTICATIONS ON THE BABY BOOM

(By Josephine Ripley, in The Christian Science Monitor.)

Uncle Sam is beginning to understand how Papa Dionne must have felt. This bumper crop of young Americans, which has increased the national family to more than 144,000,000, is considerably more than he counted on.

But here they are—more than 26,000,000 new babies since 1940 when the baby boom began. That's nearly 11,000,000 more than had been expected on the basis of what has been considered the average yearly birth rate of the past, about 2,000,000.

Last year, more blessed events arrived in the U. S. A. than ever before in all its history—3,370,000. This year is expected to be a whopper, too. The rate of marriages is still running high—nearly 2,000,000 in 1947 as against about a million and a half before the war.

Big families mean big changes, as every parent knows.

A big national family has tremendous implications. It means there will be more growing children to provide for in the next ten or fifteen years than ever before.

That means bigger markets than ever for business, industry, and manufacturers. It's going to mean the building of more schools, the raising of more food, the manufacture of more clothing, the construction of more homes.

It has already meant a tremendous increase in the production and sale of infants' wear over the past seven years since the "boom" began.

Toy manufacture is expected to rocket to new heights, as the industry puts on speed to provide a toy for every tot in rapidly multiplying young America.

When these growing youngsters begin to walk, the shoe manufacturing industry is going to have to fall in step with a bigger market than it has ever had before.

The construction industry will feel the impact as the children start school and out-grow their nurseries at home. It's going to mean a stepped-up demand for more single-family houses, builders believe.

'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

1918—Reeve C. T. Farrell; Councillors W. Mitchell, Jas. I. Theal, Amos R. Fisher, C. F. Mabey. Notwithstanding the war in Europe, Grimsby had a little war of its own the last weeks of the previous year, and the new council carried on merrily. You will note there are two entirely new faces, Theal and Fisher; Mitchell had not been in since 1913, and Mabey not since 1908. Here is one of the first items and you can draw your own conclusions: Moved by Mitchell and Fisher that an advertisement be placed in next week's Independent asking parties having accounts against the corporation prior to Jan. 1, 1918, to send them in to the clerk at once. Then they fired the officers. "Moved by Mitchell and Fisher that this council do advertise for clerk and treasurer, assessor and collector, etc." and a little farther down the page they ordered an advt. for a constable. Two applications were received for clerk, but the council invited the water commission and school board to a conference, yet they came to no decision. Then Mitchell and Mabey moved that they advertise for a foreman of works. W. B. Russ applied for the position of clerk; Theal and Farrell moved that the system in vogue in 1917 be adhered to; the motion was lost; Mitchell and Mabey moved that Russ be invited to meet the council; Russ was engaged as clerk and all the other positions same as the year before, at salary of \$1,300, and signed the minutes in February. As before mentioned this council had urged Thomas Walker to stay as captain of the fire company until they could get another man, because they would not pay him what he asked. He stayed for two months and this is what they handed him: "moved by Mabey and Mitchell that Mr. Thomas Walker be settled with at the rate of new chief's salary, \$125 a year, for two months."

They were a decisive aggregation. Come; and come a-jumping Aug. 12: "Moved by Mitchell and Mabey that the clerk notify the H. G. & B. to fix

MORE RECENT PIONEER SPIRIT

The immigrants who have been coming to Canada for many years have shown the same pioneer spirit that actuated the original settlers. It took plenty of courage for them to give up their homes in the old country, and come to this land and make their way among strangers, and adjust themselves to unfamiliar work and surroundings. For the majority of them, the difficulty was increased by the fact that they spoke a different language.

These people too have labored mightily to build up our country, and have made a very important contribution to its development. They share the pioneer spirit of the forefathers.

THE TIE THAT BINDS

"Blest be the tie that binds our hearts in Christian love," are lines in a beautiful hymn often sung in the churches.

It is fine also to have a tie binding together the people who live in the same community. If they meet one of their townspeople in some place thousands of miles away, they are likely to feel that tie, and welcome their townsman with hearty greetings and plenty of talk about the old home town. It is nice to feel the same tie when one meets his townspeople on the home street and in public gatherings.

The people living in the same town have a strong common interest. They want to see the home town make gains in prosperity and advantages and attractions. When this common tie leads them to work together heartily, important gains are made.

PROGNOSTICATIONS ON THE BABY BOOM

This, in turn, will give impetus to the home furnishing and home equipment business. It will eventually necessitate the physical expansion of existing communities, the development of new ones.

It will mean the building of more banks and stores, the extension of bus and street-car lines. It will stimulate and sustain a higher level of employment.

Meanwhile, this youth movement has tremendous political as well as economic implications in a world of uncertain peace. The influence of young people at the polls will be strong by 1960. This youth will be at top strength between the 60's and 70's.

Military and other authorities are quick to figure that, if universal military training should be adopted, America's potential military strength would be extremely impressive at that time in the eyes of the world.

As youth marches on in years, social security and old-age assistance programs may require substantial expansion and revision to provide for this larger population as it reaches a more mature stage of growth.

All this is projecting thought and planning far into the future to be sure. But there is no doubt as population experts see it, but that this new, numerous generation, is going to bring about far-reaching changes in the economic homestead.

As an expectant uncle, the man with the striped trousers and top hat was totally unprepared for such a large family so fast. Authorities were predicting before the war that the population of this country would not reach its present size before 1955. Some even went so far as to theorize that there would never be more than 160,000,000 people in the United States.

The rate of population increase is seen in these figures: In 1939, 2,265,000 babies were born; the next year 2,360,000. The increase continued, with 2,935,000 babies born in 1943. There was a slight drop in the birth rate in 1944 and 1945.

Then it shot up to 3,260,000 births in 1946, and to the all-time record high of last year, adding up to what may turn out to be the most important generation in American history.

switch crossings at Bell factory in ten days or village would remove tracks from street." In September Mitchell made a move to divert the highway from the congested county road to along the G.T.R. but unfortunately the opposition was too great. The writer's opinion is that this community will rue the day that Mitchell's scheme or a similar one was not carried out, especially when they have to build another road for their own local traffic. Dissatisfaction had been expressed with dividing the waterworks from the rest of the town business and Mitchell introduced a by-law to abolish the commission but the ratepayers decided to keep the commission, by a vote of 123 to 56. Earlier in the year a motion was passed that council strike a rate "to actually cover amount of money spent in 1918." They did. They raised the general rate from 18 mills the year before to 32 mills. School taxes raised amounted to \$8,500.

1919—Reeve C. T. Farrell; Councillors H. H. Marsh, Jas. I. Theal, Jas. A. Wray, Wm. Mitchell. The first thing we strike is the vote on the by-law to do away with the Water Commission. It is interesting to note how the vote was divided. The majority was 69 in favor of retaining the commission. In the north ward the vote was in favor of abolishing the commission; in the centre ward it was over two to one in favor of retention; and in the south ward over three to one to keep the old regime. At the January meeting D. E. Swayze presented a petition with 115 names asking that another vote be taken. After consideration it was deemed not advisable and at the February meeting Marsh and Theal moved that it be not submitted, Mitchell and Wray voting nay.

Mitchell and Theal with the reeve's vote got a motion through that W. W. Kidd be assessor at \$200, Marsh and Wray voting nay. Marsh and Wray wanted J. S. Randall re-appointed at \$150 but the amendment was lost on the same division; then at the next meeting the motion was rescinded and a motion passed that both Kidd and Randall be appointed at a joint salary of \$250. Theal and Marsh moved that the council meet the water commission and the board of education to agree on a man for the combined work. This brought no better arrangement, so Mitchell and Theal moved that two men be advertised for, a clerk and treasurer and collector of water rates, and for working foreman for outside work, but this was lost to an amendment by Marsh and Wray that W. F. Randall be superintendent of waterworks and board of works at \$100 a month and that W. B. Russ be clerk, treasurer and collector of water rates at \$83.50, the amendment carrying.

It is not so long since we wrote of the new schools that were erected on Livingston avenue, but they proved inadequate all too soon, and we find in June, 1919, the following copy of a resolution passed by the board of education on June 4: "Moved by G. B. McConachie, seconded by Geo. E. Bolton that the secretary notify the village council that the board of education requires the sum of \$9,000 for current expenses for the ensuing year; and that the village council be requested to issue debentures for the sum of \$7,500 to provide funds for the purchase of the Alexander property and the necessary repairs and alterations to the said property." This property is now our present municipal building. This was presented at the council meeting June 9 and Theal and Marsh moved that the clerk draw up a bylaw authorizing the debentures; Mitchell voting nay and Wray not voting. The bylaw was passed at a special meeting June 16.

In July J. D. Chaplin, M.P., wrote offering war trophies and a committee was arranged for to meet Mr. Chaplin; the Bell Telephone company wrote re putting wires underground and a committee was appointed to confer with the officials; and Marsh and Theal made a motion that an invitation be sent to the Prince of Wales, then touring Canada. This had fruition as later entries will show. Grimsby councils have had a—we might say pernicious—habit of being generally a few jumps behind the procession. A couple of months previously the Railway Board had granted a raise in rates to the Bell Telephone company. In the Independent of July 9 appears this bit of well directed sarcasm: "Why did not our council, along with the township of North Grimsby council take some action relative to the raise in telephone rates, as did the councils of other municipalities?" A couple of weeks later July 23 we get this: ("Moved by Mitchell and Wray—then follows a long motion re the long distance rates to Beamsville, saying that unless free service is restored by August 1, the railway board will be called in). Rather belated; and we still pay our time for service—and we are getting service.

In September 1915 the council applied to the railway board for an order to make Grimsby a town, but the population proved too few. Nearly every councillor merited some criticism, but there are encomiums as well, coming to Mitchell and Marsh—when they started after anything they generally had the courage of their convictions, and more often than not their convictions were correct: "moved by Mitchell and Marsh that the reeve arrange a meeting with the township of North Grimsby with a view of trying to arrange to lay out boundaries for Grimsby to be made a town along proper lines." And two years later the charter for a town was formally read and accepted though further action was taken in May, 1920.

Anent the war trophies mentioned above, the August meeting appointed Reeve C. T. Farrell, Lieut. J. A. M. Livingston, Capt. W. W. Kidd, Major H. L. Roberts and Lieut. Hamilton Fleming to take up the matter. There was a good deal of correspondence but the result was the two guns now in the park in front of the library. In September the committee appointed to confer with the Bell Telephone company the reeve, Marsh and Mitchell, reported an arrangement and the forest of poles and wires was removed. On September 23 a special meeting was called to prepare a bylaw for the granting of a loan to the Canadian Stoves limited of \$7,500. The electors favored the loan by voting on October 16, 190 for and 48 against—but the sheriff sold it out later. In October Lieut. Livingston was instructed to prepare a full report of the proceedings of the committee in connection with the visit of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales on October 20, for insertion in the minutes of the council.

(Note: This report was prepared and read into the November minutes and was accompanied by three photos of H.R.H. but it would take nearly two columns of space, and moreover the prince's visit is another story; but it is all there, address, reply, etc.)

The medical officer of health made a report to the council re milk and reported that in two cases he found that milk delivered from outside to dealers here, contained added water. The parties were warned. As per the petition at the first of the year the bylaw to abolish the water commission was again submitted at the January election and was again defeated. The school rate for 1919 was 12 mills and the general rate 32 mills.

Women have about acquired all of men's accomplishments except blowing cigarette smoke through the nose.

Garlic will kill harmful bacteria, says a scientist. Judging from the odor, it should be able to kill most anything.



"Goodness—I forgot he gets home an hour earlier since he started using BLUE SUNOCO Gasoline."

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AN APPEAL TO GAS USERS IN SOUTHWESTERN ONTARIO...

SAVE GAS

AND GET OUR MEN BACK TO WORK

CUT CONSUMPTION TO WHAT YOU USED IN DECEMBER OR LESS

The gas shortage in Southwestern Ontario is attributable to the continental oil and coal shortage. Natural gas supplies are not sufficient and for many years have not been sufficient to meet domestic and industrial demand.

Natural gas supplies have to be supplemented by artificial gas manufactured generally from petroleum products. It is also supplemented by coke oven gas.

Every gas consumer in Southwestern Ontario faces this vital problem. While some are faced with shortages of oil for house heating purposes, the Gas Companies are faced with great shortages of oil and oil derivatives for the manufacture of artificial gas with which to supplement natural gas supplies. That is the basic reason for the present shortage.

Consumers are urgently requested to save gas by cutting down to the amount used in December, and at least make a further 25 per cent. reduction. Domestic consumers should use their gas equipment only for the purposes for which it was installed. If this were done, all industry in Southwestern Ontario would be put back on the lines almost immediately.

This would put out men back to work. But many are using their gas apparatus for house heating purposes. People who are thoughtless doing this are actually putting men out of work. We repeat — those who are using gas ranges for heating are actually putting men out of work.

In addition to this, many people have purchased and installed gas heaters which is contrary to the regulations. This

has resulted in a huge increase in gas consumption. In January 1947, in an ordinary winter month the average daily consumption of gas for the domestic, commercial and industrial purposes in the Union Gas Company area was about 25,000,000 cubic feet a day. Industry uses about 6,000,000 cubic feet per working day, so that the average domestic consumption was about 19,000,000 cubic feet daily.

With all industry off, the gas consumption in the Union Company area from January 23 to January 31, 1948, inclusive, averaged over 30,000,000 cubic feet per day, reaching a peak of 32,517,000 cubic feet on January 24, last. This result is apparent.

Instead of domestic consumers burning about 19,000,000 cubic feet per day, it will be seen they are burning between 28,000,000 and 32,000,000 cubic feet. This is the vital and disturbing picture. Domestic consumers are using 50% more than a year ago.

Householders are urgently requested to co-operate in cutting down the use of gas to the purpose for which it is installed. They should then exercise every reasonable precaution to conserve so that all industry can be put on and men can be back to work within two days.

Do your part to conserve. Every one in the affected areas is urged to come to the assistance of the men out of a job by not only adopting the slogan "save gas and get our men back to work" but by actually making it work to the fullest extent.

The Issue Is Vital . . . It's Up to You to Do Your Part Cut Consumption to What You Used in December, or Less SAVE GAS and GET OUR MEN BACK TO WORK

THIS APPEAL IS SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING--

MUNICIPALITIES IN UNION SYSTEM—

ARTHUR J. REAUME,
Mayor, Windsor
GEORGE WENIGE,
Mayor, London
RALPH STEELE,
Mayor, Chatham

MUNICIPALITIES IN DOMINION SYSTEM—

JAMES P. GREEN,
Reeve, Port Colborne
WALTER J. DOWDEN,
Mayor, Brantford

WINDSOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE COMMITTEE REPRESENTING INDUSTRIAL GAS USERS IN WINDSOR—

R. S. BRIDGE, General Works, Mgr., Ford Motor, Windsor
ARTHUR HARRIS, Chief Plant Engineer, Ford Motor, Windsor
KENNETH CRITTENDEN, Vice-President and Operating Mgr., Chrysler
J. C. GREEN, Gen. Master Mechanic and Chief Engineer, Chrysler
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Pres. Local 200, U.A.W. (C.I.O.)
EARL WATSON,
Pres. Local 195, U.A.W. (C.I.O.)

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT

DEPARTMENT OF MINES

HON. LESLIE M. FOST, MINISTER OF MINES

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

MARKET BOARD SCHEME

The Liquor Control Board. He told the members, it was most ir-
table that they would not be get-
ting \$95 a ton for processing grapes
this year, nor 75 cents a basket.
He advised all growers of grapes
for processing to vote. The choice
was between the Marketing Board
setting prices and that of the Li-
quor Control Board.

In conclusion Mr. Morley said
that some 20 years ago, when the
organization was established, this
local was marketing some 46 tons
of grapes and last season 1,600
ton were marketed.

MORE FRUIT CANNED

Production of jams, jellies and
marmalades from the 1947 crop is
expected to reach 104,000,000

pounds, an increase of nine per cent
over the 1946 figure and just double
the figure for 1939.

The combined 1947 pack of can-
ned fruits and vegetables was con-
siderably less than in 1946. Canned
fruits showed an increase but there
was a big drop in vegetables com-
pared with 1946.

Although the quantity of the
1947 pack suffered by comparison
with that for 1946, there was, how-
ever, an improvement in the qual-
ity, particularly in peas, tomato
juice and some fruits.

Gains in the amount of fruit
canned were made by cherries, ap-
ricots, peaches and pears. Although
there was a poor crop of sour cher-
ries, sweet cherries were plentiful
and the cherry pack as a whole
was 50 per cent better than in 1946.
Apricots, chiefly a British Colum-

bia product, increased by 26 per
cent. Peaches, too, improved but
only by one per cent. No definite
figures are available yet on pears,
but the pack is known to be larger
than in 1946.

Because a slackening in the de-
mand for canned plums had be-
come evident, canners cut back
their production of this product in
1947 by about 13 per cent.

In the vegetable pack, green
and wax beans showed the only im-
provement over 1946, gaining five
per cent. Corn and peas each drop-
ped by 31 per cent and tomatoes
were down 17 per cent. Tomato
juice, canned, decreased 22 per
cent. Generally, however, there
was a definite improvement in
quality. Spinach and asparagus
were packed in quantities about
equal to that of 1946.

Poorer yields, even crop failure,
accounted for most of the drop in
quantity. A late, wet spring delay-
ed seeding and planting with the
result that some crops, notably
corn and tomatoes, suffered up to
a 50 per cent loss through the
heavy frost that struck parts of
Quebec, Ontario, Alberta and Brit-
ish Columbia during the middle of
last September.

In spite of the decrease in can-
ned products there are still ample
supplies of all types of canned
fruits and vegetables to meet heavy
consumer demands until late in
1948.

HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN

cent work of those people who
carried practically everything mov-
able from the doomed structure
now pays off, for Miss Douglas
MacRobbie states that the operat-
ing room in Nixon Hall will be
stocked completely with practically
everything in equipment that once
stood in the old hospital.

Miss MacRobbie said that the co-
operation has been marvelous up
at Nixon Hall, and that a grand
job has been done by so many and
in such a brief period of time. Sat-
urday, for instance, four local high
school boys turned up at Nixon
Hall, and spent the day painting
floors. "It's things like this," said
the superintendent, "that make the
nine nurses who have been working
like beavers under Miss Grace
Lewis, smile happily as they pre-
pare to once again serve the people
of West Lincoln."

The downstairs of the temporary
hospital will have two four-bed
rooms, and one three-bed room.
The operating room will also be
located downstairs. Upstairs will
be the delivery room, nursery and
nursery diet service. The steam
heating plant, which is only a year
old, is in excellent condition, which
is a most important factor, accord-
ing to Miss MacRobbie.

And so as Nixon Hall is put in
readiness, campaign chairmen
throughout the district prepare to
give their utmost in raising the
goal of fifty thousand dollars. Che-
ques and promises of cheques con-

tinue to come in, and the true feel-
ing of the people is clearly shown
by this pre-campaign spirit.

When one considers the number
of lives actually saved through the
medium of the burned out hospital,
and the fact that over two thou-
sand people from the entire district
received the services of the hospi-
tal, during its short career, the
response to the drive for funds to
establish again a West Lincoln Me-
morial Hospital should be magnifi-
cent. We expect that it shall be.

So come on you West Lincolnit-
es, erect that canvasser with a smile
and contribute as your means al-
low. The sooner the campaign ends,
the sooner a new and shining hospi-
tal will stand ready to give to
YOU a service that has proved it-
self, and will do so again.

Invest in the future... invest in
health!

Contributions received thus far:
Previously acknowledged \$3,440.00

J. A. M. Livingston,	10.00
Toronto	
Mr. and Mrs. Eickmeier,	
Grimsbey Beach	200.00
Five little girls, Grimsby	7.00
Mrs. J. H. Gibson,	
Grimsbey	20.00
Anonymous, Winona	250.00
Anonymous,	
Grimsbey Beach	200.00
G.M. Beamer, Grimsby	25.00
Anonymous, Toronto	3.50
Mrs. Stan Bidnell,	
Grimsbey	30.00
S.T. Martin, Montreal	5.00
Robert Benson,	
St. Catharines	5.00
	\$4,195.50

COMMUNITY GOOD TURN

Youngsters are receiving in help-
ing them to become generous-
hearted Canadian citizens.

Sunday the 22 is Founder's Day
for the Scouts and Thinking Day
for the Guides. It is a day, set
apart in all countries where there
is Guiding, when our thoughts go
out to those sisters, scattered all
over the world who have made the
same Promise and follow the same
ideal. Listen for the broadcast on
a Dominion-wide net work by Mr.
Jackson Dods, G.E.E. Dominion
Scout Commissioner and by Mrs.
John S. Corbett, Dominion Com-
missioner of the Girl Guides.

Of utmost importance, Do come
to the "Scout-Guide's Own" Ser-
vice in the High School Auditorium
at 3.30 p.m. Scouts and Guides,
Cubs and Brownies there will so-
lemnly re-affirm their Promise.
And then with stronger resolve and
braver hope the young people will
set forth on a new year of better
effort, armed with encouragement
drawn from this Scout-Guide
Week.

We are in the middle of Boy
Scout, Girl Guide Week, which will
finish on February 22nd, the birth-
day of both Lord and Lady Baden
Powell, founders of our great or-
ganizations.

The aims and objects of Scouting
are to lead the youth of today
through world fields of training,
useful practical subjects, tolerance,
unselfishness and leadership.

The Grimsby Troop first organ-
ized in 1911 has been operating re-
gularly since then under several
well-known citizens of the town.
Those connected with the Troop in
the first year were the late Linus
Woolverton, Scoutmaster H. F.
Baker, Assistant Scoutmaster Har-
old B. "Short" Metcalfe, Malcolm
Nelles, Clayton Vaughan, Nelles
Rutherford, Lloyd Mariatt, Earl
Marsh, Gordon Metcalfe, Lloyd
Phipps, Vance Farrell, Bruce Ross,
Kenneth Whyte, Francis Liddle,
Reginald Alexander, George Nelles.

The Troop is now about forty
strong and training regularly, un-
der the control of Assistant Scout-
master Don Copeland. This strength
is being maintained by regular re-
inforcements from the local Cub
Pack.

Cubmaster "Akela" Cyril Mote
is in charge of the Grimsby Wolf
Cub Pack and is also District Cub-
master for the Fruit Belt District.
He has until recently been assisted
by Mrs. Phelps and Mrs. Mogg as
Assistant Cubmasters.

To further aid the work of
Scouting, a Ladies' Auxiliary has
been formed by the Scout and Cub
mothers of the First Grimsby
Group Boy Scouts. Mrs. Phelps be-
ing elected as president, and Mrs.
Mogg, secretary.

Scouting continues to make a
strong appeal to the boys of this
country and the latest census fig-
ures show that there were more
Canadians in the movement in 1947
than at any time in its history.

The importance of the scouting
movement in the life of the country
is exemplified chiefly in the Scout-
ing standards they are upheld. In
the building of character, scouting
holds a special position among or-
ganizations for the young.

THEIR IS THE FUTURE

WINON, LEGION BOYS
Brigadier Smith then presented
the Past President's medal to R. E.
Harris and congratulated him for
his outstanding service to The
Winona Branch during the past
two years.

At the conclusion of the dinner,
Major Edgar introduced the guest
speaker, Lt.-Col. R. R. Labatt,
D.S.O., E.D. Col. Labatt gave The
Branch an eye witness account of
The "Oppe" Raid. As Col. Labatt
was Commanding Officer of the
R.H.L.I. (W.L.) on that Raid, his
account was of course, extremely

interesting to The Branch, espe-
cially since a number of local men
were in that action. Col. Labatt
also showed German movies of the
raid.

On behalf of The Branch, Keith
C. Millikin thanked Col. Labatt for
his kindness in being guest speaker
and helping to make the evening
such a success.

NEW ROAD EQUIPMENT

able concrete box, by May 1st,
1948, and that he be billed \$22 for
repairs necessary to the service due
to his making a connection with-
out supervision of the water super-
intendent."

The Erosion Committee was au-
thorized to attend the erosion meet-
ing in Toronto on March 10th.

A permit for the opening up of a
sub-division on part of Lot 8, Con.
1, was refused to D. G. Ure.

Grimsbey Public Library Board
was granted \$850.

Relief accounts for January tot-
alled \$83.

Council have purchased from the
Harris Motors, Grimsby, one Ford-
son tractor at \$1,201.50; one Sky-
line Loader, \$295; one five foot
mower, \$295; one set of fork tines,
\$37.50. The tractor to be mounted
on 11 inch loaded tires.

WORK IS PROGRESSING

"The success of the plant func-
tions, will depend to a great extent
upon the co-operation of the manu-
facturers of the town, and in this
regard, they all have shown a wil-
lingness to co-operate," concluded
the Mayor.

The first of four units to be er-
ected is the digestion tank, a concrete
basin some twenty seven foot high,
with a capacity of 120,000 gallons.
The first concrete for this unit was
poured on Friday, and a member of
the Ontario Construction Company
stated that it would take about six
weeks for the completion of this
particular unit.

Four new units are to be con-
structed, plus considerable altera-
tions to the present plant.

HEALTH LAWS

It is just as important for Can-
adians to know the laws of Nature
as the laws of the land, in the op-
inion of National Health and Wel-
fare advisers. Ignorance of the
law is no excuse in social offences,
and ignorance of health rules leads
to punishment as sure as that
which Nature metes out to those
who offend her wilfully. Public
health authorities urge everyone
to learn the basic principles of
hygiene as outlined in health lit-
erature issued free on request
through the provincial health de-
partments.

Oh, for the days when the only
thing super was a school superin-
tendent.

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If It's Good, It's Here; If It's Here, It's Good

Beef — Pork — Lamb — Veal
Fresh And Smoked Fish

FULL LINE OF COOKED MEATS

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ends...



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added, more people whom you can call, and who
can call you. Right now we're busy with unfilled
orders... adding still more telephones just as fast
as materials become available.

More people are using their telephones more
often. Our constant aim is to make the service
better, too, better in every way.

More telephones... better service... and
always at the lowest possible cost. It all adds up to
greater value for every telephone user.

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YOUR HOSPITAL

WILL BE RE-BUILT BUT IT WILL COST

\$50,000

OF YOUR MONEY

You appreciated WEST LINCOLN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — You
will appreciate the new hospital better if you do YOUR BIT
toward rebuilding it.

GIVE And Give GENEROUSLY
When The Canvasser Calls

This space contributed in the service of the community by

Labatt's

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

MOST SUCCESSFUL

begin a Record Library of fine music, which will be available at small cost, to those who wish to borrow. It is expected to have this branch of the library's service well under way in June and, as time goes on, to give an hour's concert, two afternoons a week, in the reading room.

Future plans, which the Board hopes to carry out as soon as practicable, include the purchase of a number of children's records, and the inauguration of a children's story hour. To provide a proper setting for the latter, and for a series of grade-by-grade record concerts for children, it is proposed to remodel the large stackroom at the rear of the reading room. Present stacks will be removed and as many books as possible will be accommodated on shelves along the walls, and a home will be made for the rest in the basement. New lighting and new paint will add the finishing touch to a very attractive music and story hour room.

As the record project grows, consideration will be given to the setting up of deposit stations on the mountain and in outlying parts of the township. Thus people who find it difficult to get into town will be given the opportunity to share in the pleasures and benefits of the Record Library.

A special committee will be appointed to take charge of the new department.

These additional services, exceptional for a small town library, have been made possible by the increased grant of the Ontario government, together with the always generous financial support of the town and township.

Patrons of Grimsby Public Library are assured by Mr. Bentley that the Board will continue to provide them with books of the same high literary merit as in the past. There will be no lowering of

ther of quality or quantity as a result of the Board's decision to branch out into the new field of music recordings.

ALERT OPERATOR

Lionel Lymburner, a nearby resident heard the shot that Constable Seymour had fired to attract attention, and arrived in time to assist in subduing Johnson.

"After our hectic scuffle, he (Johnson) seemed completely exhausted," said Constable Seymour, whose pluck and agility has brought praise from all sides.

Johnson was locked up, and about this time Provincial Constables Ted Hope and Bill Gillings arrived, and conducted a fruitless search for the other man, who according to Constable Seymour, is probably the ringleader.

Johnson is well known to Fort Erie police officials, and his record was checked when he appeared before St. Catharines court Friday morning after being removed to the Lincoln County jail following the break-in.

According to Johnson, he knew his accomplice only as Bill, and that he had met him when he was picked up while hitch-hiking, and apparently when they neared Grimsby, they had decided to make some easy money by breaking into a store. They had only been in the store two or three minutes when the operator notified Constable Seymour.

The Independent joins a host of others in complimenting this fine work of Constable Seymour, whose courageous arrest of the youthful thug is a credit not only to the officer, but also to the police force that does a fine job of guarding the property of the people who only recently voted to stay with the police system that Grimsby has maintained through the years.

Happiest man in town was Chief Turner, who is confined to his home

recovering from injuries received in a recent tussle with another youthful lawbreaker

COUNTY COUNCIL

that another aircraft might be purchased.

Mr. Bennett informed the council that the club now has only two aircraft and that more will be needed if the club is to carry on with its program of training Air Cadets from the district school squadrons.

In reply to a question posed by Reeve Ivan Buchanan of Grantham Township, Mr. Bennett informed the council that the Junior Chamber of Commerce of St. Catharines did not sponsor the club but were only interested in promoting the airport on a commercial basis. The club's request for another aircraft from Lincoln was passed by the council to the finance committee for consideration. The two representatives of the Flying Club agreed to provide the council with a statement of their work and financial standing so that the request could be given the fullest consideration at the sessions this week.

Warden Laundry welcomed Reeve John L. Hewitt, recently elected reeve of Grimsby, back to his old familiar place at the council table as the sessions opened.

Council was asked to give their approval to several resolutions passed by other county councils in Ontario recently. Elgin county requested approval of a resolution opposing the operation over Canadian highways of American trucks carrying bonded merchandise and the county of Grey asked for a resolution requesting the closing of grain exchanges in Canada.

The County of Peel, in a resolution for which Lincoln has been requested to give approval, asks that clarification and amendment be made to the Registry Act so that county registrars shall be required to furnish descriptions properly identifying property for assessment purposes. The County of Huron forwarded a resolution recommending that provision be made for the remuneration of township school trustees.

Lincoln was asked by the County of Huron to support a resolution requesting the enactment of legislation to empower hospital boards to collect a fee per patient per day of 25c from each doctor and to prohibit the passing on of the fee by doctors to patients' bills. The Lincoln County Federation of Agriculture expressed by resolution their appreciation of the county council's report.

The resignation of Norman Billiard, county traffic officer, was received by council and the question of the appointment of a successor will be dealt with probably before the close of the sessions.

Officials of the Lincoln County Citizens' Committee forwarded a financial statement to the council and requested their continued support. The statement showed that the sum of \$7,719.78 in receipts and funds was available in 1947 and disbursements had amounted to a total of \$7,622.95 during the year.

Council was also notified that a hearing regarding Port Dalhousie's request to annex Corbett Park from

Saskatchewan Farmer Makes Watering Trough



Out of the wreckage of old and outmoded implements, farmers in Saskatchewan sometimes concoct the odd useful piece of equipment. The wheel of an old steam tractor, eight feet in diameter, didn't seem to be doing much good on the farm of E. F. Altwasser, Yellow Grass, Sask., so the farmer, with the aid of a bag or two of cement, made himself a stock watering trough with it. Altwasser set the wheel in the yard near the windmill after spokes had been removed, poured a cement bottom, plugged bolt holes, and completed a piece of equipment which, he claims, will last forever.

The Township of Louth would be held in the Village of Port Dalhousie on Friday, March 12, at 11 a.m.

The officers of the committee on Lakeshore erosion requested council to send delegates to a meeting to be held in Toronto at the Old Normal School building on Gould St. on Wednesday, March 10.

Council was asked to consider the granting of aid to the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital at Grimsby that was swept by a disastrous fire on Jan. 29. The hospital board intends to set up temporary quarters in the Nixon Hall west of Grimsby and Lincoln was requested to give their financial support for the maintenance of this temporary hospital.

WHY PEACHES HAVE DREADED BROWN ROT

(Science Service News)

In recent years, brown rot has too frequently been the "something added" when a buyer has taken home a basket of peaches. It may be wondered why some baskets have been much worse than others, or why even green peaches sometimes rot before they ripen. An explanation is given by R. S. Willison, Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, St. Catharines, Ont.

Brown rot, which is a fungus disease of all stone fruits, usually gets its start in the spring from mushroom-like growths arising from bits of rotten fruit which have spent the winter partly buried in the ground. Dust-like spores from these growths attack some of the blossoms, especially if blossom-time is wet. In turn, the blighted blossoms become sources of infection lying in wait for the fruits, which become subject to rot when they ripen. The brown rot fungus can grow rapidly and is

very prolific of spores or "seeds," which spread the disease. For this reason it frequently happens that fruit which is perfectly sound when packed, rots badly in the two or three days required for its transportation and sale. Outbreaks of brown rot commonly occur when the weather during harvest is warm and damp.

Obviously the amount of rot can be reduced to a minimum if the sources of infection are cleaned up and if the blossoms and fruits are protected by a coating of an anti-septic. As sulphur is used for this purpose, sprayed peaches are not poisonous to human beings. The consumer would be well-advised then to demand peaches from properly sprayed orchards.

It is also well to bear in mind that peaches are a highly perishable product and that the best of them will not keep in the fresh state for more than a week or ten days. In seasons when brown rot is prevalent, or likely to be, it is a good practice to remove the peaches from the basket and to spread them out on a flat surface in a cool dry place. Refrigeration will delay the onset of rot, but will not prevent the enlargement of a rotten spot which has already developed.

McCartney's Meat Market
Clifford McCartney
FULL LINE OF FRESH MEATS
FRESH AND SMOKED FISH
LARGE VARIETY OF COOKED MEAT
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CHEYENNE

Matinee Saturday 2 p.m.
Dennis MORGAN — Jane WYMAN
News

MONDAY & TUESDAY — FEBRUARY 23-24

"IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE"

James STEWART — Donna REED
Selected Shorts

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — FEB. 25-26

"SOMETHING IN THE WIND"

Deanna Durbin — John DALL
Selected Shorts

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THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

— TELEPHONE 36 —

WINNIPEG GIRL

WON FEED CROWN



Betty Mitchell, 16-year-old Winnipeg girl, won the North American speed skating championship at Alpena, Mich., on Sunday. Betty was defending champion, having won the crown at Detroit, Mich., last year. She piled up 150 points in the races, 110 points ahead of the second placer, Luella de Mez, of Chicago. George Fisher, 21-year-old University of Illinois student, won the men's championship.

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GRIMSBY FUEL AND SUPPLY

PHONE 157

— Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities —

Give generously to the hospital fund.

We regret report that Lt.-Col. Fred G. Kemp has had to return to Sunnybrook hospital for further treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McNiven returned from New York and Bridgeport, Conn., this week, where they spent some time with their daughters.

Mrs. Douglas G. Morgan, Reg. N., daughter of John H. and Mrs. Dick, has recently accepted a position on the staff of Oshawa General Hospital.

GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m.
Gospel Meeting - 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.

— All Welcome —

St. John's Church Presbyterian

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd

Rev. Eric Lawson

will be the fourth minister to preach for a call to this church. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The Baptist Church

Rev. G. A. McLean, B.A.
Minister

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd

Mr. McLean will conduct both services and preach.

11.00 a.m.—"Profit and Loss."

7.00 p.m.—"In the Hills, or Where You Are Which?"

Congratulations to Delbert Merritt who is celebrating his 80th birthday today.

Your Branch of Upper Canada Bible Society is meeting next Tuesday evening, February 24th, at 8 p.m., in the Baptist Church school-room for the annual meeting and election of officers.

Marriage

HOUSE—POTTS

A quiet wedding was solemnized in the Baptist Church, Scotland, Ont., on Saturday, Feb. 14th, when Miss Mabel Potts, Grimsby, became the bride of Earl Leslie House.

The bride, wearing powder blue, crepe, with matching veil, and carrying carnations, was attended by Mrs. Michael House. The groomsmen were Mr. Michael House. Following a short trip, the couple will make their home in Hamilton.

Trinity United Church

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A.
Minister

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd

11.00 a.m.—"The Way The Master Went"—III. "His Temptation."

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

3.00 p.m.—Church Membership Class.

7.00 p.m.—"The Movies—Good or Bad?"

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)
Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 548.

THE SECOND SUNDAY IN LENT

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11.00 a.m.—Mattins and Sermon. "Religion for Living"—2.

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

3.30 p.m.—Scout-Guide Service in Grimsby High School.

4.30 p.m.—Holy Baptism.

7.00 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon. "Our Heritage in the Gospel Sacraments"—2.

UPHOLSTERY FABRIC



By PRUNELLA WOOD

The "NEW LOOK" in fashions, that repetitive phrase which has practically ulcerated this department's disposition, is a lot of notions besides a cloth, smothering lack of line. It is, for one, a return to opulent fabrics, cut to show their opulence, and not one scrap more used than necessary to show a neat figure.

The dinner (or cocktail) suit above has the new look, in that it is made of rich satin damask in blue or walnut tone, with a neat jacket apt for jewels, and a skirt which flares from the fabric is arrived at by an open fashion secret... it is cretely and without petticoat abandon. The depth and weight upholstery damask which is used, and all the strength, beauty and line which a decorator demands in such stuff translates handsomely to soft tailoring for feminine hours of gala ease.

TEEN TOWNERS CLUB

(Mary Crich, Reporter)

Boy, oh boy! What a party! The best and biggest yet was held by Suzette's Studio Teen Towners on February 14th. The Masonic Hall was be-you-ti-ful with crepe paper around the light shades, and hearts and cupid on the walls. Jackie Ellis, Sandra Simms and Mrs. Bonney were the decorating artists, and did a lovely job.

Sally Mills won the prize for having the prettiest valentine hair ornament. Allen Bentley also won a prize for the most original and comical valentine lapel ornament.

A very delightful piano solo was played by Ann Terry. Barbara Shaw did a tap dance with Evelyn Uren accompanying her on the piano.

Margaret Hogan and Doug Barron won a prize for the "swooniest" looking couple on the dance floor. The special "above teens" anniversary waltz was won by Mr. and Mrs. Hawes, whose wedding anniversary was the following day.

Other dances were Paul Joneson, Square Dance, Progressive Barn Dances, Rye Waltzes, a Valentine Mystery Dance and other Novelty Dances.

The floor show came next and the "necking" competition was highly amusing and much enjoyed by all. "His first kiss" was the next item on the program. Winners of this contest were Leslie Harrison and Merritt Anderson. Another highlight on the floor show was the "Romantic Proposal" featuring Mrs. Don Parker and Mr. Orval Eickmeier. As usual at Teen Towners, there were no "wall-flowers" growing, as all were too busy having a whale of a time. Cakes and cookies were served

some of the delicious cookies having been made by Jackie Ellis and Ann Garnham. The party ended with the cold-ol and everybody was tired but happy. Our peppy orchestra consisted of Mr. H. Bramham playing the fiddle, Mr. Vernon Pyett playing the banjo and Mrs. Hawes at the piano. In appreciation, the Teen-agers presented our orchestra with a box of chocolates.

We will all be seeing you at our St. Patrick's Day Dance.

A HAPPY LITTLE GIRL

Everybody in the Fruit Belt, like all the other residents of Canada, were very pleased over the success of Barbara Ann Scott of Ottawa in winning the Olympic and the World's Figure Skating Championships, but there was one little girl in Grimsby who was just a wee bit happier than anybody else over the whole thing.

That little girl is Donna Rahn, youngest daughter of Clayton and Mrs. Rahn, Robinson street south.

Donna, who has aspirations to be a great lady figure skater, attended the skating school at Timmins last summer. Barbara Ann was also there putting in plenty of hours practicing. When she would finish her own practice sessions she would go and spend considerable time each day with the little boys and girls and give them pointers on the art of figure skating and in many other ways helped the instructors who had charge of the classes.

Donna came to know the world's champion very well and her success overseas pleased the little Grimsby girl very much.

I.O.D.E.

A most enjoyable luncheon at the Village Inn on Monday, February 9th, was attended by 19 members of the I.O.D.E., when Mrs. L. Skuce, of Milton, Provincial Educational Secretary, and Mrs. McNiven, Regent of the John Milton Chapter, Milton, were the guests of the local executive.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Skuce gave an address to the local high school students on the educational work of the I.O.D.E.

The annual meeting of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held in the chapter room, Village Inn, at 2.45 p.m. on Monday, February 23rd.

Will all conveners please be prepared to present their annual reports.

Rebekah Lodge

The Past Noble Grand and entertainment committee of Alexina Rebekah Lodge was held at the home of Mrs. Jessie Hillier on Monday evening.

Four members were chosen to canvass for West Lincoln Memorial Hospital Rebuilding Fund—Mesdames Helen Falloon, Mabel McCartney, Inez Cloughley and Clara Anderson.

It was decided to hold the Lodge Birthday party on Tuesday evening, Feb. 24th, as scheduled, and postpone the card party in aid of the hospital until a later date.

After the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Hillier, assisted by Ethel Flett and Mrs. McCartney.

Many a woman pays for her mistake by going ahead and trying to live with him.

STYLE-SETTER



Stylists who keep an eye on royalty may soon be making copies of this ensemble worn by Princess Margaret Rose of England, shown on her way to a theatre in London. She's wearing a hat, coat and muff trimmed with beaver. Ribbon tied in a bow is wrapped around the muff.

POSTPONED

The card party which was to have been held on Feb. 24th under the auspices of Alexina Rebekah Lodge, has been postponed to a later date.

One of the hardest things to keep working is a human being.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

Despite the inclement weather, many women of the Grimsby district met in St. John's Presbyterian Church Friday afternoon, to attend the annual observance of the World Day of Prayer.

Miss Miriam Cline, speaker of the afternoon, spoke on the principles of The Lord's Prayer, which was the theme of the day, and Mrs. William Layton sang The Lord's Prayer.

An exceptionally fine program was given. Mrs. Duncan McIntosh was organist and the choir was made up of members from all the churches.

With Mrs. L. J. Pettit presiding the following took part: Baptist, Mrs. Floyd Simpson, Mrs. W. L. Bengough, Mrs. G. R. Konkle; United, Mrs. A. L. Griffith, Mrs. J. R. Aikens, Mrs. M. Hilt, Mrs. H. W. Powell; Anglican, Mrs. E. A. Brooks, Mrs. F. J. Burton, Mrs. William Layton, and Presbyterian, Mrs. W. E. Burke, Mrs. J. Tait, Mrs. J. A. Wray.

Eastern Star

Grimsby Chapter 195, Order of the Eastern Star, entertained the members of Dorcas Chapter, Smithville, and Historic Chapter, Stoney Creek, at the regular meeting on Tuesday evening.

W.M. Mrs. C. Elmer, and W.P. Mr. L. Hysert, welcomed the visitors.

Mrs. A. J. Hayward and Mrs. Ruth St. John volunteered to pack this month's overseas food parcel.

After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed, with Mrs. L. Foster, and her committee, serving refreshments.

Mrs. M. Skene, Stoney Creek, won the lucky draw.

WEST LINCOLN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL NEEDS

\$50,000

TO REBUILD

Official Campaign

OPENS

MONDAY, FEB. 23

IN ALL DISTRICTS

One hundred and sixty canvassers will be covering all districts from Jordan to Winona, also Smithville and St. Anns.

— REMEMBER —

Over 2000 people from the district used the services of the old W.L.M.H.

While the new hospital is being erected, a temporary hospital will function at Nixon Hall on No. 8 Highway, west of Grimsby. Available will be 18 beds and 8 bassinets. A program of medicine, obstetrics and limited surgery will be in operation. This service will be available next week and will be supported by subsidies from Municipalities.

For The Rebuilding Fund Make Your Cheques Payable To
West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

In Addition To Canvassers All Banks Will Accept Your Donation
Your Receipt Is Honoured On Income Tax Returns.

CAMPAIGN CHAIRMEN ARE:

Beamsville and District	J. Harford Cox
Grimsby and District	Miss Anne Crane
Winona	Mrs. M. Cudney
Smithville	Mrs. H. Hodgkins
St. Anns	Arnold Misner

Millyard's QUESTION BIRD

Do you consider a slight cold serious? M.O.T.
Answer:—
Yes! It may be the danger signal of a serious illness!



See your doctor. He can tell you how to treat that cold, so that you'll get over it at the earliest possible moment. Come here with your prescriptions and for any other items you require—you are assured the highest purity and dependability.

PREScriptions

Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate Pharmacists

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Cosmetics . . . Magazines . . . Stationery
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MILLYARD'S
DRUG STORE
Grimsby, Ontario

St. John's L. A.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. Ryans with a large attendance and considerable business was transacted.

Two of our senior members are

celebrating shortly a birthday and a wedding anniversary. Congratulations to both.

The meeting closed with the benediction after which the hostess served a delightful lunch.

The foolish age for a man is just at any age when a woman wants to make a fool of him.

CANDIES!

The Largest Selection Of Candy In Town, including SCOTCH MINTS, AFTER DINNER MINTS, HUMBUGS, PEANUT BRITTLE, ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, And A Wonderful Variety Of The BETTER BARS.

Grimsby Bakery

P.S.—To our variety of freezer fresh ice cream products we have added cherry and caramel ice cream pies and polar pies

NEWS-NEWS-NEWS

PANTRY SHOWER

FOR
WEST LINCOLN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Sponsored by
GRIMSBY GIRL GUIDES

SAT. AFTERNOON, FEB. 21st

A house to house canvass will be made by Girl Guides in Grimsby in the area bounded by the Canadian National Railway on the north, the mountain on the south, Kerman avenue on the west and as far east as the town limits. Anyone outside this area may leave their contributions at—

Grimsby Natural Gas Co. Office

during Saturday afternoon or on the following Monday.

ALL TYPES OF CANNED GOODS, JAMS, JELLIES OR OTHER NON-PERISHABLE FOODS WILL BE ACCEPTABLE.

— This Canvass Approved By The Town Of Grimsby —

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BEAMSVILLE LIONS CLUB

THE WIDELY DISCUSSED CONCERT

WILL BE HELD
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25th

... in ...
COMMUNITY HALL
BEAMSVILLE

8:00 P.M.

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN ORIGINALLY
SCHEDULED

—LOIS MARSHALL, Lyric Soprano
—DENNI CIROCCO, Baritone
—ANN DUMBLETON, Mezzo Soprano

Tickets on Sale in Grimsby at
MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

Admission 50c

Public School Pupils Over Eight Years, When
Accompanied By Parents—25c

All Proceeds For Lions Charitable And Service
Work.

GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

— AT —

Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,

Resident Staff Correspondent.

Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Mrs. Jeanne Dean is in the General Hospital for an operation.

Little Miss Judy Betts is confined to the house. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Friends of Mr. Walter Schott will be glad to know that he is home from the hospital after his recent operation and is coming along nicely.

Friends of Mrs. P. H. Davidson will be sorry to hear that she is sick in Hamilton General Hospital. Mr. Robert Cole, Jr., has been on the sick list for the past week.

Mr. George Robinson had an unfortunate accident on Saturday while attending his furnace. The blower came on and he was quite badly burned about the hands and face.

Master Colin Leech-Porter has been confined to his bed for a few weeks. Get well soon, Colin.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Nelson were Mrs. Nelson's niece, Mrs. Harry Wood from Peterborough, and Mrs. Nelson's mother, Mrs. Elora Phipps from Hamilton.

At the meeting of the Grimsby Beach Guides on Tuesday, February 10th, Mrs. Bonham and Miss Creet, the District Commissioner, were present to enroll Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Molloy into the Guides.

One of the first houses to be built in Grimsby Park, until recently occupied by the late Mr. John Schott and Mrs. Schott, is being torn down by Mrs. A. Hyland. The lumber is to be used in the building of another house.

Coming Events

Grimsby Chapter, Eastern Star, sponsors "Bolts and Nuts," a hilarious comedy. To-night, Thursday, Feb. 19th, at 8.15 p.m. Admission: adults 50c, students 25c.

FARM FORUM NEWS

The Woolverton Road Forum met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Merritt on February 16th with a large attendance. The topic for the evening was "Are Farmers Business Men?" Secretaries for the evening were Lewis Hawkey, Bill Morrison and Mrs. R. Merritt.

The meeting closed with a very pleasant social hour.

Next week's meeting will be held at the home of Mr. Lewis Hawkey and Miss Florence Hawkey. This is to be Review Night and Mr. Merritt and Mrs. Bowlaugh will have interesting entertainment for us.

Mrs. Wm. Morrison, Sec.-Treas.

St. John's W.M.S.

The Women's Missionary Society of St. John's Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Morris, Kidd Avenue, on Thursday, February 12th, with Mrs. W. E. Burke, the president in the chair.

Reports of presbytery meeting in January were given by Mrs. Burke and Mrs. Morris, and the higher allocation for 1948 was stressed. This amounts to about 70 cents per member above former years.

The current events secretary read from a newspaper clipping of twenty years ago an account of the dedication of St. John's Church.

A tasty lunch was served after the meeting by the hostess, Mrs. Morris, assisted by the social committee.

Boy Scouts

It appears that some of the members of the Troop are getting really serious in their work of learning and passing tests. Donald Gies passed his tenderfoot test on the Flag.

John Mitchell, Salute Signa and Camp Bed; Billy Tennant, Salute Signs and Knots; Bryan Tennant, Knots; Albert Mitchell and Eugene Brodzki passed their Second Class test on the Compass.

The Colour Party from the Troop made a good show when they paraded their colours at the meeting of the Lions Club on Tuesday last. The party was in charge of Patrol Leader (Act. T. L.) Peter Phelps. P.L. D. Kelterborn and Scout J. Glanville, bearers; Second D. York and Scout D. McKee, escort.

The Pow-wow organized by the Grimsby Boy Scout Group and to which all the Troops in the Fruit Belt District have been invited commences at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 21st, when all the members are expected to be present.

Those staying in the High School overnight should bring their camp equipment, i.e. blankets, knife, fork, spoon, soap, towel, tooth brush, etc. etc.

An entertaining and instructive programme has been arranged for Saturday and Sunday.

Troop Orders

1. Troop to meet Saturday, Feb. 21st, at 2.30 p.m. at the High School. Full uniform. Scouts staying for camp and meals to bring camp equipment.
2. Regular meeting Monday, Feb. 23rd, at 7.00 p.m. in High School. Boy Scouts-Girl Guides "Own" Service at High School Sunday, Feb. 22nd at 4 p.m.

Trinity W.M.S.

The Birthday Meeting of Trinity United W.M.S. was held in Trinity Hall last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. A. Caon gave a very fine report of the recent annual meeting of the Presbytery, held in St. Giles Church, Hamilton, and Mrs. Robert Crawford gave a very interesting story of Henry Martyn and his work of translating the Bible into Hindi.

Mrs. Arthur Vickers sang a much appreciated solo.

The Birthday Party following the program was also a Valentine party. The ladies formed couples by matching hearts for a Valentine guessing contest, the winners of which were Mrs. Claud Boden and Mrs. Sheffield.

A delightful lunch was served, including a lovely birthday cake, and the birthday gifts of money were placed in a gaily decorated Valentine box.

There was a very good attendance, and a friendly, happy atmosphere prevailed.

The committee in charge of the program and tea were Mrs. P. E. Wilkins, convener; Mrs. R. Crawford, Mrs. W. G. Grossmith, Mrs. McClure, Mrs. A. L. Griffith and Mrs. S. Merritt.

WOLF CUB PACK

Robert Jonson was presented with his Second Star in a ceremony at the opening Grand Howl. Ward Cornwell has now earned his First Star.

Many names were almost unreadable in the caps presented for inspection and many points were lost in this way.

The Pack enjoyed a High School Basketball game just before the meeting opened and in spite of some spirited rooting saw the home team go down to defeat.

Raksha instructed the pack in bandaging to hand for a large burn.

The Brow Six held the Good Hunting Baiter during the meeting but lost to the Gray Six by one point.

Fourteen tests were passed throughout the meeting, especially in Mowgli's rump on ball throwing.

The Pack re to take part in the service on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the High School.

The Pack wish to thank District Scoutmaster James Baker for the use of his fire window for their display during Scout-Guide Week.

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for Expert Radio Service

JOHNSON'S HARDWARE

Store of 1001 Articles

PHONE 21 GRIMSBY

WE USE
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Electronic
RADIO TUBES

Obituary

Howard James Lymburner

(Smithville Review)

The death occurred suddenly on Thursday, February 8th, of Howard James Lymburner, in his 60th year, death was due to a heart ailment.

The funeral was held from his late residence, 537 Willow Ave., Niagara Falls, N.Y., on Saturday, February 7th. Interment was made in Oakwood Cemetery, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Left to mourn is his widow and two sons, Roswell and Earl of Niagara Falls, N.Y., two brothers, William of Merritt, Frank, of Caistor Centre; four sisters, (Emma, Mrs. Delbert Piper, Wellandport; (Emma), Mrs. Wm. Caughell, Niagara Falls, Ont.; (Nellie), Mrs. Irvin Olmsted, Grimsby; (Melissa), Mrs. LaRoche, Los Angeles, Calif., and two grandchildren.

MRS. GEORGE MCINTYRE

Following a lingering illness, Mrs. George McIntyre, died at the home of her brother-in-law, William West, on No. 8 Highway, in North Grimsby Township, last Friday night.

In her 60th year, she was born in Montreal but had spent most of her life at Brockville, coming to Grimsby nine years ago. Her husband predeceased her in 1942.

Surviving are a sister and brother, Mrs. William West, North Grimsby, and Frank W. Potter, of Belleville; also three nephews and four nieces.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon after which the remains were taken to Brockville where interment took place on Tuesday afternoon.

CHILDREN'S AID HAVE 282 KIDDIES IN CARE

At the first regular meeting of the board of directors of the Children's Aid Society of the city of St. Catharines and the county of Lincoln, which was held on Tuesday afternoon, the president, Mr. Romaine K. Ross, K.C., welcomed two new members, Warden Frank Laundry and Alderman John Franklin.

The Society was represented at the Regional Conference of the Association of Children's Aid Societies at Guelph by Mrs. C. H. Tuck, Reeve Walter Sheppard and President Romaine K. Ross. Mr. Sheppard was a member of the committee which drafted the final resolution which will petition the provincial government to share in the cost of ward maintenance and protection work for Children's Aid Societies throughout the province.

The financial report of Mr. Roy V. Winger, treasurer, from April 1, 1947, to Dec. 31, 1947, indicated an increase in the amount of money required by the Society for protection work and work with the unmarried parents. The number of children in boarding home care averaged 78.5 each month which is an increase over last year. The total number of children in care now is 248, the remainder of the children

NO LADY GODIVA



Bonnie Starr of Hartford, Conn., has no intention of emulating Lady Godiva, legendary figure who rode through the streets of Coventry, Eng., attired only in her flowing tresses, but she does claim having the longest hair in the world. It flows to her ankles. She wants to make a career of showing her hair and is willing to sell it by the foot.

ren being in adoptive or free homes.

Christmas entertainment for the children in the care of the Society was again taken care of by the Kinsmen and Kinette Clubs of St. Catharines. Children of families known to the Society were entertained by the management and staff of Zeller's Ltd., and by the Phalanx Fraternity of the Y.M.C.A.

The public has been most generous in providing presents for the children, and no child went without.

The superintendent's report drew attention to the fact that the number of wards chargeable to the city and county is approximately the same as it was in 1939, but the number of families under supervision and unmarried parents cases has tripled.



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BEANS 30-oz. TIN 19c

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OATS 1-LB. PKG. 27c

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Steak and Onions 10-oz. 41c

Beef Dinner 10-oz. 22c

PARSNIPS 2 lbs. 29c

CABBAGE 2 lbs. 11c

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ONIONS 3 lbs. 29c

BANANAS 15c lb.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20th

O.H.A. PLAYDOWNS

CROWLAND vs. PEACH KINGS

Reserved Seats 75c — General Admission 50c — Children 25c

ATTRACTION NO. 13

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21st

SKATING 8-10 p.m.

Adults 35c — Children 25c

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd

FRUIT BELT HOCKEY LEAGUE

3 Games — 7-10 p.m. — Admission 25c

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24th

SKATING 8-10 p.m.

Adults 35c — Children 25c

PHONE 447

SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

GRIMSBY'S CHAMP ICE-MAKER



While everybody in Canada is raving about the great accomplishment of Barbara Ann Scott which includes The Independent, let us sit down and do a little thinking about a champion that we have right here at home. I mean "the Old Clothes Man," pictured above.

He is no less a personage than THOMAS WARNER, better known to hockey fans and all other citizens as "OLD TOM." Just a simple appellation attached onto a man. But what Old Tom has done for the kids of this district in the past four decades is another story.

According to Tom's own statement he was born in Somerset, England, at a very early age. Is that not typical? Luckily for him his parents brought him to Canada in 1913 and they had the good fortune to settle in Beamsville and it was there that Tom first committed the act of performing manual labor. He worked for one year for the old Grand Trunk Railway, now the C.N.R.

Then old Kaiser Wilhelm decided to upturn the apple cart of the world and Old Tom just did not like that idea so he donned the uniform of his King and became a member of the 4th C.M.R.'s That was on January 2nd, 1915. He landed in France in January of 1916. At the great battle of Ypres on June 2nd, 1916, he was taken prisoner and for four years he was inside "the wire." He was repatriated and returned to England in 1919. He came back to Grimsby and farmed with his family on their own farm on Biggar's Road.

In December of 1921 he drew the first load of gravel for the construction of the present Grimsby Arena of which he is now the Major Domo.

In 1932 when Niagara Packers Ltd. purchased the Arena, Old Tom said to himself, "sez I, I was the water boy with the Grand Old Peach Kings when the King Edward hotel was my home, I'll just go see Earl Marsh." He went. He "seed" and from that day to this Old Tom has been a fixture with Niagara Packers. And to his credit he is without a doubt the best artificial ice maker in Canada today.

That statement is a broad one but the fact still remains that every hockey player and every skater of any note in this country have always complimented him upon his ice surface. O.H.A. referees, who know ice better than I know it, all tell me that Grimsby Arena ice is the best in the country.

On the fateful day of the 18th of December, 1940, Old Tom said to Rebs "I am going to join the Air Force," and he did. For five long years he was a member of the R.C.A.F., mostly on police duty at Ottawa. That is the reason that he was able to step into the breach at the top of the Park Road hill when the hospital was burning and direct traffic like he did.

Naturally, when he got his "ticket" he came back to his firm, the Niagara Packers, and his job was waiting for him.

When you look at that picture you see more than Old Tom Warner, as you know him. You study that picture and you will see that there is plenty "under the hide." That is the reason that Old Tom Warner is Old Tom.

I have no way of estimating them, but I think that I am correct in saying that Old Tom has done more for the KIDS of Grimsby than any other man or organization has ever done. There never was a Rink Rat that listened to Old Tom, that ever went wrong, and a lot of them through his words of wisdom advanced in life faster than they would have otherwise.

The Independent has a very high regard for Old Tom Warner. He has done his job, no matter if it was on a farm, a fruit truck, on the battlefield or in Grimsby Arena. He is the champion ice maker of Canada and he is the finest friend that any kid ever had.

STRIKES TO SPARE—What happened to the GAS HOUSE gang the other night. POOR PERCY SHELTON was the only man on the team with three game, total over 600. They were bowling the PIN TWISTERS, otherwise known as the ZIMMERMAN CLAN. That boy KEITH had a 752 triple and brother WILBERT had an 820 triple. He team had a total game score of 2491, as against the GASSERS 2953, including the added handicap. . . . MONARCHS had 10 games over 200 to take a 2-1 decision from the BOULEVARD. THE VILLAGE BANKER is still rolling triples around the 700 mark. . . . Despite the fact that H. SMITH had a 726 triple his IRON DUKES team dropped two points to the IRON KINGS, whose high scorer only tripled for 688. . . . The more I see of this bowling game the more I think it is a freak game or else the people that are playing it are all freaks. A bowler is a Lollipopoezer one night and a blown fuse the next night. . . . That was a great scrap BILL FISHER of the UNDERWRITERS had with PAUL KANSKI of the MOUNTAINEERS. BILL trundled 278-233-250 for 761 with PAUL rolling 218-282-247 for a 741. UNDERWRITERS won out 2-1. . . . PONY EXPRESS keep on carrying the mail. They took FLYERS 2-1. . . . CHARLIE'S CLIPPERS clipped the ROCKETS 2-1. JIMMY FALLOON had a 709 triple. . . . PEACH KINGS took M BUMS 3-0. . . . LIMY LYMBURNER is now a hero-ahero. He helped ASST.-CHIEF SEYMOUR lock up the bold bad burglar. What was LIMY doing around at that time of night? . . . HAP HILLIER, THE HONEST BRAKEMAN, made a big discovery the other night. He suddenly found out that his 14-year-old water boy was the best hockey player he had on the SENATORS.

FRUIT BELT LEAGUE

Four teams are battling right to the line in the Fruit Belt League, and at present Beamsville, Winona, Stoney Creek and Grimsby are all tied for first place with one more game each to play in the schedule.

In Monday night's fray, Grimsby Senators shutout Binbrook five to nothing, the Creek handed Beams-

ville a five to two defeat, and Winona took Fulton five to two.

It would appear that at least two and perhaps three teams will remain tied after next week's games, and Tom Collins is working overtime figuring out how the actual group winner will be declared. May we suggest a simple flip of the coin, Tom old boy, after all, the four teams concerned will all be in the playoffs, and appear to be fairly evenly matched.

SCORES

INTERMEDIATE "A"
 Crowland — 7 Peach Kings — 6
 Crowland — 7 Peach Kings — 2
 Crowland leads series 2-0.

FRUIT BELT LEAGUE
 Grimsby — 5 Binbrook — 0
 Stoney Creek — 5 Beamsville — 2
 Winona — 5 Fulton — 2

O.R.H.A.
 Grimsby S. — 2 Winona — 1
 Grimsby wins total goal series 6-4.

MIDGET "C" O.M.H.A.
 Pt. Dalhousie — 5 Thirty Cubs — 2

LIONS MIDGET
 Buffalo — 3 Syracuse — 0
 Cleveland — 2 St. Louis — 1
 Boston — 1 Canadiens — 0
 Maple Leafs — 1 Detroit — 0

SCHOOL (Exhibition)
 Grimsby Gals — 3 Saltfleet Gals — 1

Peach Queen's Schedule

Thursday, Feb. 19th
 7.30—John Hale vs. Victory
 7.30—Vedette vs. Vimy
 9.00—Crawford vs. Elberta
 9.00—South Haven vs. Rochester

Wednesday, Feb. 25th
 7.30—Victory vs. Rochester
 7.30—Elberta vs. Viceroy
 9.00—Crawford vs. Valiant

Thursday, Feb. 26th
 7.30—Vedette vs. Ad. Dewey
 7.30—St. John vs. South Haven
 9.00—John Hale vs. Vimy
 9.00—Veteran vs. G. Drop

SENATORS IN RUNNING

Now that Winona and Beamsville have been eliminated in the O.R.H.A. sudden death fracas, it appears that this was not necessary at all, and a winner need not have been declared before February 28.

This O.R.H.A. outfit needs to be house cleaned before local teams spend their money, time and energy trying to please the officials of the O.R.H.A., whose only interest seems to be the six dollar entry fee.

Meanwhile the Grimsby Senators remain in the show, and will tangle with the highly touted Jorvines tonight at the local igloo.

It would be a much better set-up if the Fruit Belt League were to expand and take in all the Niagara District and let the Cayuga controlled O.R.H.A. continue to function back in the sticks where they belong.

MEN'S BOWLING SCORES

Iron Dukes — 933 987 914-2
 Underwriters — 959 969 891-1

Gas House — 941 978 1034-0
 Pin Twisters — 1279 1125 1087-3

Monarchs — 1124 993 935-2
 Boulevard — 924 978 1194-1

Iron Dukes — 906 880 1049-1
 Iron Kings — 1034 782 1099-2

Lumber Kings — 862 882 913-0
 East End — 946 969 1015-3

Mountaineers — 833 1047 1043-1
 Underwriters — 989 999 1129-2

Pony Express — 1009 1067 922-2
 Flyers — 951 1025 1074-1

Rockets — 847 1179 978-1
 Charlie's C. — 898 937 1170-2

Peach Kings — 869 835 724-3
 M BUMS — 623 770 685-0

PEACH-QUEEN'S TAKE THE SALTFLUET GALS

Well, what do you know, now the gals are donning the pads and skates and with sticks flying the gals really let their hair down and play hockey with the best of 'em.

Yes sir, Tuesday afternoon the Grimsby Gals took on the Saltfleet Females in a polite little game of shinny at the arena, with the locals emerging triumphant three to one.

Even the rink rats stood by in amazement as the youngsters with hair-dos flying, skated, squirmed and screamed around the ice surface in as strange a game as we have ever witnessed.

Kathleen Kerikes notched the first goal for the Grimsby Gals, with Leslie Harrison picking up the second a few minutes later. Donna Kelly scored the only Saltfleet goal in the second period, and Barbara Shaw scored the locals third and last tally in this period also.

Can't rightly say just who is behind this idea, but we did hear one little gal ask old Tom Warner if she could play, when he said that she could, she disappeared for a few minutes and returned with her equipment (stick and skates). Now on't tell me that Tom is deserting the Peach Kings for the Peach Queens. On the other hand—that isn't a bad idea, podnah!

modern conveniences, but he wasn't rendered helpless when the electric current failed for several hours.

Though some magazines may be heavy, the contents seem to be only for light reading.

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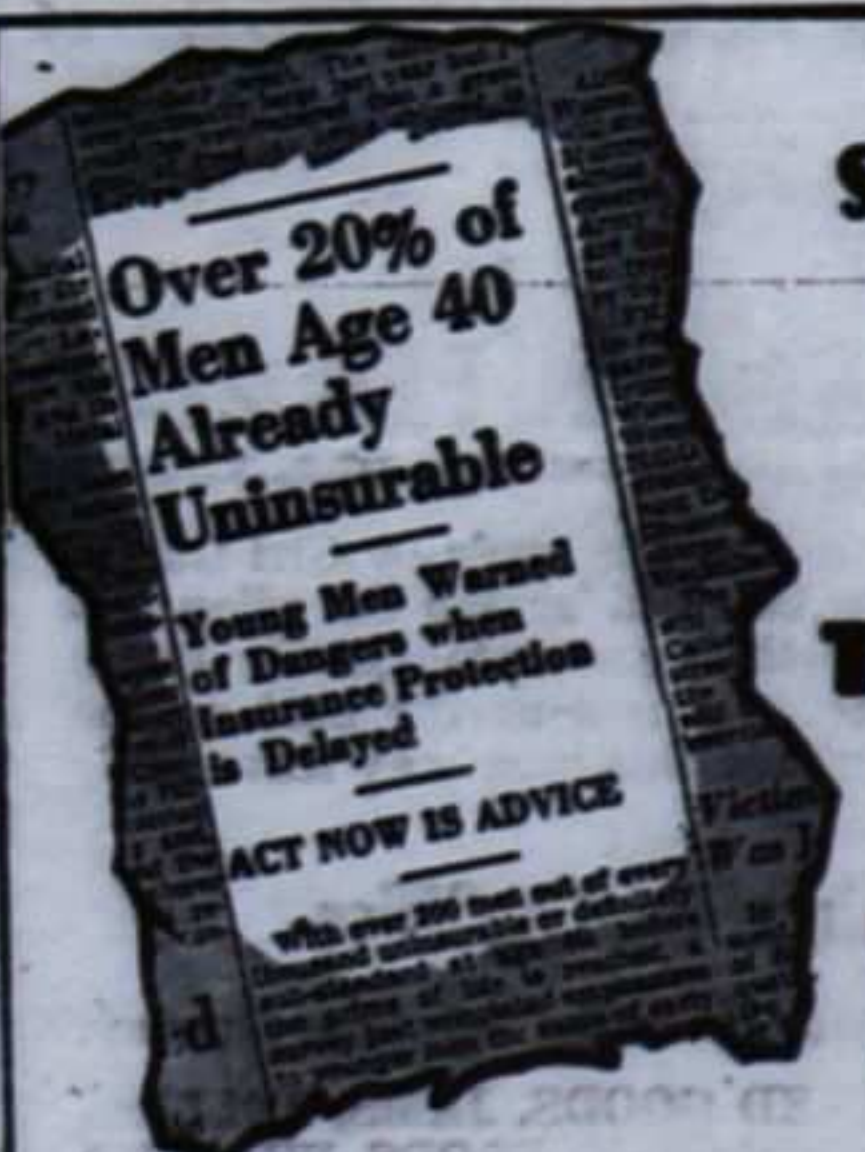


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WHEN BILL and his crew go into the woods now, they get timber out twice as fast as they used to. That new tractor Bill bought really handles those logs!

Back in town, the saw-mill is running full blast, taking all Bill's crew can deliver . . . And this extra activity, this extra income spreading around through the community is largely due to the fact that Bill went to see his bank manager and arranged a loan to buy the tractor . . .

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SPORTS**CROWLAND MAKE IT TWO IN ROW OVER THE PEACH KINGS**

Gather around little chillun while we relate the saga of the bunch of guys called the Peach Kings, who are also referred to as a hockey team by a few die-hard Yea verily . . . the Peach Kings Never Die. But on second thought, perhaps that would be the wisest way out.

We are thinking serious of running a contest. To the person who can give a reasonable definition of how a team which we shall still refer to as Peach Kings for lack of anything better to call them (at least in print) could go into a first period of a playoff game, and put up some exceedingly fine hockey, with the defense playing terrific hockey, and forward lines that completely dazzled the opposition, and only the brilliant goaltending of one Eddie Bishop kept the Kings from emerging with a three or four goal lead. Then, perhaps the winner of our little contest could also tell us how this fine team could fold up like an Arab, and be so completely hopeless for the remainder of the game, that it gave the fans a pain in you no where. (Or was that from the cold uncooked red hots served in the Welland rink.)

To the winner we shall award a bag full of peach pits, and who knows from these pits maybe little peaches will grow.

It is beyond this department and beyond anyone else we have talked too about the second game of the Intermediate "A" semi-finals with the Crowland Bisons, just what happened after the Kings outshot and outplayed the Bisons in the initial period, only to look like a Fruit Belt team in the later stages of the game.

A few reasons have been suggested.

1. Crowland is a better team.
2. Bishop is too tough to beat.
3. The Kings have no team spirit.
4. Too much friction in the Club.
5. Improper coaching.
6. Crowland is a better. (Oh, pardon me, we used that one.)
7. The Kings won't get in around the enemy nets and fight.
8. They fight too much around their own nets.
9. Lines are juggled too much.
10. Too much "dead wood" on the team.

Take your pick, now let's analyze.

1. Crowland is not a better team.
2. He's good, but not unbeatable.
3. Could be?
4. Possibly.
5. 50-50.
6. Uh, uh!
7. Without a doubt.
8. Are you kidding.
9. Yes.
10. Definitely.

Of the sake of the records, however, here is a brief coverage of how the Bisons defeated the Peach Kings seven to two. (Please read to soft strains of I Don't Want 'em, you can have 'em, their too (blank) for me.)

**THIRTY MIDGET CUBS
LOSE UNDER PROTEST**

Beamsville (Thirty Cubs) were defeated eight goals to two on Saturday morning, when Port Dalhousie crashed their way through the lighter Thirty team.

The game was played under protest, the Beamsville Club protesting over the refusal of the Port Dalhousie management to give signatures and proof of age of their players. It is understood that this request must be complied with, and it is possible that O.M.H.A. headquarters in Toronto might give a ruling against the Port Dalhousie team and its management.

From all reports this team is a poor representative of the Ontario Minor Hockey Association, and it is to be hoped that the committee in charge of investigating the legality of a team, make absolutely sure that things are proper in the Lakeside town.

The Constitution of the O.M.H.A. stresses sportsmanship not winners, and there is little doubt but what the Port team choose to ignore this motto.

EVIDENCE DUBIOUS

"This is a good world," said Jan Christian Smuts in his St. Andrews University address in 1934. "We need not approve of all the items in it; but the world itself, which is more than its part or individuals, which has a soul, a spirit, a fundamental relation to each of us deeper than all other relations, is a friendly world."

Warner and Miller served penalty together. Reid's goal good for agitating Grimsby morale. Hank Hill injured, but returned in few minutes. Welbourne was steady and made some great stops.

Crowland 3; Peach Kings 1.

Third Period

Suitably bordered with black crepe.

Kings had two shots on goal. The first at 16.03, the second at 18.30 when Blanchard scored from McFarlane. Crowland had fourteen shots on goal, four of which lit the light, all were the nice clean type as a result of a good play. Play was rough, and nine penalties were dished out by Cuthbert and his lap dog Jackie Moore. Ice littered with assorted debris twice (even the uncooked hot dogs). Red Mason and Hank Hill started in this period . . . for some unknown reason they never left the bench. The shenanigans finally brought the shambles to a finish, and the Kings face elimination if they do not win on Friday night here . . . we think they will. Do you?

First Period
Kings outshot Bisons fourteen to five. Thoroughly outplayed same. Welbourne trifle shaky, but had no chance on only Bison goal by Joe Rocco. Bishop saved Crowland bacon even at eight-five a pound.

Crowland 1; Peach Kings 0.

Second Period

Kings still outshot Bisons nine to five. Bishop still good. Rocco boys real sharp. Rocco, Reid and Milencoff scored in that order.

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ALLOCATION OF HYDRO POWER

SOUTHERN ONTARIO SYSTEM

It has become necessary, due to a reduction in the amount of purchased power available, to issue the following notice to municipalities and direct customers of the Commission in the Southern Ontario System.

"Effective February 18, 1948, and continuing until further notice, the daily consumption of kilowatthours shall be restricted to a maximum of 90% of the average daily consumption of kilowatthours in the month of October, 1947. This reduction shall not apply to customers whose power supply was interrupted by the Commission in October, 1947 to the extent of 10% or more of normal delivery."

This is a temporary emergency arising from sub-normal rain fall last Autumn which has forced two of the Quebec power companies to drastically reduce their deliveries of power to The Commission.

This restriction will be lifted just as soon as circumstances permit and in the meantime, all consumers must play their full part by saving electricity at all times.

If the specified reduction in consumption of electricity is not obtained, it will be necessary to cut off the supply of electricity entirely for definite intervals of time each day, wherever the specified consumption is being exceeded.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO



by GORDON MCGREGOR

At midnight, Dec. 31st, record companies ceased making waxing of all the great artists of today, be it the immortal Bing, or Spike Jones and his tin can outfit. Now the record companies will rest back and feed the juke boxes of the country with canned music that has been recorded over the past year or two. Right up until the deadline, they were working twenty-four hours a day, and recording artists are reported to be in a state of utter fatigue. Or in other words they "are beat." In more ways than one. The juke box is the medium over which we hear all the latest recordings, this plus the thousands of hours that disc jockey's spin the waxings on practically all the radio stations.

The question now arises as to whom is going to suffer most. Will it be the radio stations, who will have to depend on their tremendous libraries of canned music, playing them over and over, until such time that they will resemble a hunk of sandpaper with tracks? Or will it be you and I the poor listener who must listen to these yesterday over and over? May be it will be the name band's and vocalists who will suffer most. There is little doubt but what their greatest outlet are the recordings as put out by any number of million dollar outfits such as Victor, Columbia, or Decca. Now if you want to hear Crosby's new songs it will have to be either on his program once a week, or via the movies. If you are an ardent fan of say Harry James, you will find it necessary to sit up until the wee small hours so that you might hear his band from some New York, Philly or Hollywood nite spot. Of course the fact still remains that the juke box operators will have access to a tremendous number of records that have been

either re-waxed, or have never been released. This will be okay for awhile, but if this ban sticks for any length of time — what then? The one fellow who apparently is not going to suffer is little old James J. Pettrillo—the little guy who is doing this for his boys and girls, (the musicians and singers). The czar of the American Federation of Musicians has a lot of power, and is exercising this power in this latest move, more so than he ever attempted.

What can break this dictator's insane idea? Well from where we sit, the recording companies might do it. They have a lot of money, and a lot of power, and they might beat the little stinker at his own game. Or perhaps the artists themselves would like to get out of the union, and as an independent they would be free to make records, if they would take a chance or being boycotted by those true blue types who will stick with Pettrillo. Then of course England and Mexico could open up and make recordings and distribute them here. Personally I hope England takes this opportunity right by the horns, its a million dollar racket, and the Old Country could stand the revenue reaped from the waxings that could be made. I really believe that you would find a lot of top-notch American artists making the trip to jolly old England, just so they could get their efforts on wax and stay in the limelight. There is little doubt but what the little guy in this entertainment business is the one who is going to suffer most. At least as far as national recognition is concerned.

It is going to be interesting to see what steps will be taken to break the iron hand of this so-called guardian of the musicians interests, we hope for a speedy day of judgment for Mr. Pettrillo, and the only ban we should really enjoy would be to see his banishment to the Isle of Capri or some other unknown hunk of land off the coast of his homeland. But then this is a democracy— isn't it?

COURAGEOUS LADS

Three British boys were highly praised by their fellow passengers for the courage they showed when they were wrecked in the China Sea.

The boys (aged eleven, twelve and thirteen) were on their way to Australia from Shanghai when one of the airliner's engines burst into flames and the plane came down in the sea. The boys, with other passengers, managed to get out of the plane on to rafts before it sank. Then came the ordeal of paddling the rafts for sixteen hours towards the coast of the Philippines, guided by the stars.

The lads kept stiff upper lips all the time and manfully did their share of the paddling. They were none the worse for their adventure when picked up by an American ship and taken to Manila.

Dynamiting Logs at Lake Tuque, Que.



The greatest pulp log drive in Canada's history is now taking place. Lumberjacks are breaking all records as 12,000,000 logs are boomed down the St. Maurice river into Lake Tuque in Quebec. It's Canada's answer to a world-wide paper demand. Logs make paper and paper makes the wheels of industry turn. Log jams are commonplace and require frequent dynamiting to keep the pulp logs running down the stream. Pictured is one of those jams being dynamited. Logs fly like matchsticks in a gale.

DOMINION'S GREATEST UTILITY HAD A MOST PROSPEROUS YEAR

Demands for local and long distance telephone service are still rising, according to the 68th annual report of The Bell Telephone Company of Canada for the year ended December 31 last, issued today. The net increase of 129,051 telephones, greatest gain in the company's history, brought the year-end total of Bell telephones in service in Quebec and Ontario to 1,306,975.

The total payroll rose to \$45,016,000, an increase of \$8,497,000, or 23 per cent above 1946. At the year end, there were 23,335 employees, the largest number in the history of the business. This compares with 21,801 on December 31, 1946.

Throughout the year efforts were especially directed towards the fulfilment of service requests of long standing, the report states. Of 84,000 applicants waiting for service at the beginning of 1947, all but 23,000 were provided with telephones and, of these, few had applied before 1946. So great was the demand for new telephones, however, that, despite the unparalleled additions, the number of applicants waiting for service at the end of the year totalled 94,000.

New construction at a cost of \$53,600,000 compared with \$29,000,000 in 1946 and \$14,200,000 in 1945. Gross revenue from all sources totalled \$66,566,456, an increase of \$8,552,148 or 11 per cent more than in 1946, but operating expenses rose to \$63,220,095, an increase of \$8,955,147, or 16.6 per cent. Taxes amounted to \$9,854,000, a decrease of 16 per cent. Total taxes were equivalent to \$7.96 for each telephone in service, or \$8.94 for each share of capital stock.

Net income for 1947 was \$9,701,652 equal to \$8.80 per share of average outstanding capital stock, compared with \$8,274,370, or \$9.07 per share in the previous year. Quarterly dividends paid at the rate of 2 per share totalled \$8,821,633 in 1947.

The report states that there were 6.2 million more long distance calls, an increase of 11 per cent, and 240 million more local calls, an increase of 9 per cent, over 1946.

The number of shareholders increased by 5,599 to 34,439, the greatest increase in any year and the largest total ever recorded. Of these, 33,013, or 95.9 per cent live in Canada and hold 80.3 per cent of the stock.

The volume of traffic over lines of the Trans-Canada Telephone System was about 3 per cent greater than in 1946. Overseas telephone service was extended to or re-established with 20 additional countries during the year bringing Canadians within telephone reach of 72 countries. Mobile telephone service was inaugurated in Montreal and Toronto in June and 65 mobile telephones were in service at the end of the year.

Some 860 new rural circuits were placed in service, and cover 12,000 telephones were added in rural areas. At the end of the year 55 per cent of all rural establishments in the company's territory were provided with service, compared with 48 per cent in 1946 and 39 per cent in 1945.

An economist had an easy time in the old days. The only thing he figured on was supply and demand. There is still a demand for fats and oils. Also there's a need for more elbow grease.

TRAFFIC DEATHS WERE REDUCED LAST MONTH

Ontario's 1948 traffic safety program is off to a fairly good start with January's traffic toll down by seven lives from that of January last year and 35 lower than in January of 1941, the Province's peak accident year. Highways Minister, the Hon. George H. Doucett said today, announcing a near-record low of 22 deaths last month. The previous 10-year average was 32 fatalities for January, the Minister pointed out.

"This is good news," Mr. Doucett says, "but cold weather was on our side last month to keep a lot of cars off the road. Ontario's drivers and pedestrians will have a hard time to keep this good record up unless we all make it a point to learn and obey the traffic laws. Everyone has some of the responsibility; every man, woman and child in Ontario can help prevent death and injury simply by being careful."

Five children were killed last month, though this was one less than in January, 1947. Special attention is being given to the safety education of children through their teachers and parents, the Minister says, with safety messages and lessons designed for the various age group. There was definite encouragement, he thought, in the fact that in the last quarter of 1947, child fatalities were down 26% as compared to the same period in 1946.

Pedestrians as usual bore the brunt of traffic casualties last month. Of the 22 traffic accident deaths 14 were pedestrians and only 2 drivers.

The total of 22 for the month was lower than in any January since 1943 when gasoline rationing restricted the use of vehicles.

SOMEBODY WAS WRONG!

If you have confidence in yourself and your potential abilities, don't let anybody talk you out of them. Consider the following:

F. W. Woolworth, founder of the "Five and Ten Cent Stores" was once hired as a janitor for fifty cents a day by a retail store owner, who didn't think Woolworth had enough business sense to wait on a customer!

When Zane Grey was still unknown and trying to sell his book manuscripts, a publisher told him he had no ability for writing fiction.

Louisa M. Alcott (author of "Little Women") was a tomboy, marked as a girl who would never amount to anything by her fellow townspeople. A publisher once told her to give up the idea of writing.

The first time George Gerahwin ever played the piano on the stage he was laughed out of the theatre by both the audience and his fellow-actors.

Albert Einstein's teachers classified him as a dunce, and even his parents thought him backward.

And when Thomas A. Edison was in school, he was always at the foot of his class because he couldn't remember his three "R's." His teachers called him stupid, and doctors predicted he'd have brain trouble.

Coffee vending machines are now making their appearance. It should cover all the grounds.

A six-foot marble monument was stolen from a cemetery. It certainly is a grave theft.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. You will find yourself one of the best-informed persons in your community on world affairs when you read this world-wide daily newspaper regularly. You will gain fresh, new viewpoints, a fuller, richer understanding of today's vital news—PLUS help from its exclusive features on homemaking, education, business, theater, music, radio, sports.

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Name _____
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LIVESTOCK FARMERS TO ORGANIZE UNIT FOR ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION

A meeting to discuss plans for organization will be held as follows:-
Place—MASONIC HALL, SMITHVILLE
Date—FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27th
Time—1:45 P.M.

Wm. Watson, Livestock Branch, Toronto, will be the guest speaker and will outline the assistance offered by the Department of Agriculture. This unit will embrace Lincoln, Welland, Haldimand, Wentworth, and at least parts of Brant, Norfolk and possibly other counties. A minimum of 5000 cows to be serviced are required before the unit can begin operations and in no case will service be provided unless there are at least 1000 cows signed up for any one breed in the district covered as suggested above.

The plan will assist the owners of grade cattle as well as pure bred cattle owners. The cost for insemination will be nominal.

Attend the meeting at Smithville and learn more about this new method of building up the herd and improving milk and cream production.

BRING YOUR NEIGHBOR.

E. F. NEFF, Agricultural Representative.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after four p.m. on Wednesday afternoon.

FOR SALE

KITCHEN range. Coal or wood. Phone 513-M. 33-1p

BUILDING lot. Apply 32 Elizabeth St. or Phone 534-R. 33-1p

SPRAYER and pump. \$150. Apply 94 Murray St., Grimsby. 33-1p

HONEY for sale. Apply E. A. Downes, Smithville, Ont. 33-1p

RADIO, DeForest-Crosley, cabinet. Good condition. Apply 24 Fairview. 33-1p

MIXED hay, timothy, blue grass and clover. R. Hails, Phone 547-J Grimsby. 33-1c

SPECIAL second hand four burner gas stove, oven broiler and grill. \$99.50. Grimsby Fuel and Supply. 33-1c

600 EGG size hot water incubator. Electric brooder. Oil brooder. Apply Geo. Lawrence, Phone 14-W-4, Grimsby. 33-1p

1940 FARGO 1/2 ton truck, good condition, heater, two new tires. C. W. Brand, Phone Winona 27-R-11. 33-1p

MERCURY 1 ton express, 17,000 miles, new condition. McCollum Bros., Winona. Phone 60-M or 60-W. 33-1c

FOR SALE

FRESH pure bred Jersey cow with calf; also hay. Joseph Apostol, 2 1/2 miles west Grimsby, No. 8 Highway. 32-2p

ONE girls winter coat, brown, Harris Tweed, size 14 to 16. One girls winter coat, navy, size 12 to 14. \$4.00 each. One man's Elysian winter coat, black, size 39, hardly used. One cream dressing table with mirror and three drawers, \$10.00. Phone 116-J. 33-1c

FOR RENT

HOUSE and barn, 78 Livingston Avenue. Apply within. 33-1p

HELP WANTED

SALESWOMAN. Apply at The White Store, Grimsby. 33-1c

WANTED

TWO furnished rooms, three adults, working people. Write Box 216, Grimsby Independent. 33-1p

If you can fool more than half the people all the time, you are a successful politician.

Utopia must be the place where the weatherman would have a chance winning a popularity contest.

MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING — W. Twocock, 32 Oak St. Phone 235-J. 2-1f

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—A. J. Hayward. Phone 406, Grimsby. 1f

FLEMING chicks are Canadian Accredited from pulorum clean flocks, and hatched in a government supervised hatchery. Fleming Farms, Beamsville. 32-12p

ROOFING, Eavestroughing, Brick Siding. Orders now taken for spring application. Free estimates. Steve Patrick, Telephone 268-J, Winona, Station Road. 30-4p

WANTED TO BUY

PARTY MOVING FROM ST. CATHARINES WOULD LIKE TO BUY A 6, 7 OR 8-ROOMED HOUSE, FOR CASH, IN GRIMSBY OR VICINITY.

Apply Box 299, The Independent

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THEATRE GRIMSBY

FRIDAY & SATURDAY FEBRUARY 20 - 21
Matinee Sat. 2 p.m.

MON. - TUES. — FEB. 23 - 24

WED. - THURS. — FEB. 25 - 26
Two Hits

ANDREW STONE presents

EDDIE BRACKEN LANE

"FUN ON A WEEKEND"

WITH TOM CONWAY - ALLEN HARRIS - ARTHUR TREACHER
Cinema 8th - 9th Field
— ANDREW STONE
Released thru United Artists

WED. - THURS. — FEB. 25 - 26
Two Hits

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Two Hits

WED. - THURS. — FEB. 25 - 26
Two Hits

MILESTONE IN CANADIAN HISTORY

You wouldn't think to look at this beautiful old French-colonial home, surrounded by well-kept gardens and finished with a neat roof of bright red asphalt shingles, that it once played an important part in shaping Canadian history. Known locally as "Petit Fort" by residents of St. Genevieve, on the Island of Montreal, this home was built as an outpost for a garrison stationed in Montreal. It overlooks the "Back River" and its purpose was to intercept any invaders attempting to reach Montreal by that route. The only renovations found necessary were to repoint the masonry with cement mortar and to resurface the roof with asphalt shingles. Although the house is nearly 200 years old, with its new roof it seems capable of withstanding another 200 years.

Heatoons



YES, HAD ONE COLD AFTER ANOTHER—TILL JUST HAVE TO START HEATING WITH.

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'The Little Shoemaker'

...SAYS...

**SLUSHY
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Don't take chances of getting the flu or even pneumonia by wearing shoes with the soles getting thin or even worn through.

Bring them in and let us fix them up with high quality sole leather and good workmanship. Bicycle accessories and hockey equipment of all kinds. Best quality of goods, priced right.

"HONEY" SHELTON

Next Door to Dymond's Drug Store

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS
of the WEEK in
TABLOID

The February thaw was a mighty welcome one.

Open season for trapping muskrats in Lincoln County is March 6th to March 31st.

Hospital campaign for the rebuilding fund opens on Monday. Give until you scream.

No reports yet of the peach crop being ruined. Pessimists must be all hibernating.

News travels far and fast these days. Mark Cosby of Smithville, writes to The Independent from Eden, Texas, under date of February 14th, and wants to know "what to heck are you doing up there. Read about your two bad fires in the newspapers."

The incidence of communicable diseases, mumps, measles and chickenpox, in the County of Lincoln, has risen slightly over the past few weeks according to the St. Catharines—Lincoln Health Unit. The cases are scattered about the county and there is no epidemic but officials warned that parents might take extra precautions to keep their children apart from those afflicted.

**FARMERS WILL ASSIST
APPEAL FOR CHILDREN**

Lincoln rural residents through their County Federation of Agriculture have accepted the challenge to provide their share of food and clothing for the partly naked and hungry children of Europe and Asia. Each Township will be organized by the following chairmen co-operating with the Township Reeves:

Caistor—John Golt, Caistor Centre No. 3.

Gainsboro—Robt. Emalie, St. Ann's No. 1.

S. Grimsby—Angie Dalrymple, Smithville No. 3.

N. Grimsby—Peter Marlow, Grimsby No. 1.

Clinton—O. D. Davidson, Beamsville No. 3; Elmon Cosby, Beamsville No. 2.

Louth—Jack Brodrick, St. Catharines No. 3.

Grantham—Wally Secord, St. Catharines No. 2.

Niagara—Ab. Wilkins, Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Harry Dawson of Niagara Township, President of the County Federation, is the County Chairman. Leaflets will be supplied to the schools for distribution by the pupils. The canvass will be made during the week of Feb. 22nd.

**WINONA MEN'S CLUB
WANT PLAYGROUNDS**

The Winona Men's Club at their Dinner Meeting this month decided to circulate a petition to be signed by the ratepayers of the assessment area of what was formerly School Section No. 1 Saltfleet, and to present this petition to the Township Council asking that an athletic field be purchased for the use of the youth in that area. The heads of the different churches and the various community organizations are joining with the Men's Club of Winona in supporting this action as follows:

We, the undersigned, are of the opinion that a field or public park is greatly needed for the directed recreation and sport of the youth of Winona and district. We therefore approve of the purchase of such a property by this community.

In support of this we endorse and ask you to sign the petition now being circulated for this purpose by the Civic Improvement Committee of the Winona Men's Club.

Dr. G. F. Scovill, Rector of St. John's Church.

Rev. G. E. Morrow, Minister of Fifty United Church.

A. J. Harris, Pastor of Gospel Church (provided not used on Lord's Day for disturbance of residents by ball playing, etc.)

Neil McDougall, Chairman of Board of Fifty United Church.

Horace A. Cocks, Secretary Treasurer Boy Scouts Group Committee.

Howard Hammill, President Winona Legion.

Arthur E. Cocks, President Winona Horticultural Society.

Reid Smith, Chairman Board of Trustees, Winona Gospel Church.

John W. Hoerill, Public School Trustee.

G. M. Found, President Winona Men's Club.

J. A. Biggar, People's Warden, St. John's Church.

Howard Bridgman, Supt. Fifty United Sunday School.

Violet C. Millikin, Pres. Winona Women's Institute.

J. P. Bridgman, Councillor Twp. of Saltfleet.

Armand A. Smith, President E. D. Smith and Sons, Ltd.

P. J. Bodendistel, Pastor St. Francis Parish, Fruitland.



(By PEG 'N LYNN)

This week sports are in the limelight. We have for you, five basketball games and one hockey. These will come later but now let's turn to the news of the week.

Friday a small (and I do mean small) dance was held at the school to entertain those who weren't at the hockey game. We have been told that there will not be another Dance until the end of the month. As to the rest of the news of the week—there doesn't seem to be any more. So on to sports.

Grade 13's Poet Laureate, Ruth Powell turned this in and we are proud to print it. It concerns the girls' Cathedral game.

WE FOUGHT

The game was played on Wednesday. On Cathedrals own gym floor, With Mary playing forward Helping us to score.

The Juniors on the sidelines Let out one mighty yell When Kempo scored a basket Against those city "Belles."

The minutes were quickly flying There was no time to spare. As Jackie grabbed the ball. And threw it with great care.

Gerry caught the rebound And fought with all her might. But in spite of Ruth and Barbara We could not set it right.

Our honoured captain worked She played the whole long game Although Irene assisted We did not gain our fame.

Our Srs. fought a hard game to the end, but with poor results. In spite of all their work, they came home defeated. If the Srs. would turn out to practise a little more regularly maybe the score would be different in the future.

Points

Mary Schuwers—4.

Irene Stepowy—2.

Dawn Kemp—2.

Total Points: Grimsby 8; Cathedral 29.

JUNIOR GAME

However, the juniors redeemed the senior team by coming home victorious. They played one of the best games yet and all their practicing certainly showed! The guards checked their forwards so thoroughly, the Cathedral girls only succeeded in scoring three baskets. Our forwards dropped the ball in that little basket one after the other, as fast as they could. I guess

they thought the scorer needed to work harder. He did! At the end of the game the score was—Grimsby 23, Cathedral 6.

Congratulations, kids!

Points
Nancy Morton—8.
Janice Cornwell—6.
Joyce Dillon—4.
Albina Kiowak—3.
Elizabeth Tausky—2.

GIRLS SPORTS

The junior girls fought a hard game in Burlington last Friday but had to bow to defeat, beaten by one point.

Senior Game

1st Quarter—Burlington opened the scoring and after nearly another full quarter they did it again. Grimsby finally made a foul good. Score at end first quarter was 4-1.

2nd Quarter—Burlington got another about half way through the quarter. Burlington has two complete teams which they change periodically (both good, unfortunately.) Burlington scores again, making score 8-1. John Pasche scores a lovely basket for G.H.S. and is then substituted John K. Half time found the score 8-3 for Burlington.

3rd Quarter—A feeble whistle by time keeper brings Catton to centre. We get away to a good start with same lineup as before, Burlington scores by player shot from outside. Shot cancelled. Burlington scores a shot from corner which seems to be their specialty. Score 10-3. John K. fouls, slashes a Burlington player. The two free shots taken by Burlington are missed. Burlington calls time. I might add here that (in my opinion) Burlington only excels us in height and number of players. Game has been quiet on the part of spectators, because it is after 6.00 and everyone has gone home. Zimmy scores. Burlington makes complete break and scores. Score 16-5, end of quarter.

4th Quarter—Foul on Boog and sunk by Burlington. Score 19-5. Boog after a wild scramble scores. Near end John Pasche replaces John K. and Burlington enters new team. Catton scores finally after several attempts. Zimmy scores lovely hook shot from three quarter line. Burlington scores as usual from corner, catton scores. Burlington follows up with another and Catton scores charging on the Burlington and sinks it. Burlington scores. Play is fast. Game ends with three cheers for Burlington. Final score 25-16.

JUNIOR GAME

1st Quarter—Burlington opened scoring after a good three minutes hard play. Gus, our "Miracle Man", came through with one point. But Burlington took the ball down the floor for another basket. Burlington scored once more. At end of 1st quarter score stood at 6-1 for Burlington.

2nd Quarter—Burlington again opened the scoring and soon added another. Gus came through with another single point. Then Clare tallied for us again. At half time the score stood at 10-4 for Burlington.

2nd Half—Millyard opened scor-

**CLAIMS CURE
FOR CANCER**



John Braund, a 79-year-old Englishman, of Sydney, Australia, claims that he has been treating cancer for 50 years and has been striving for recognition, all that time. In an interview, Braund, who incidentally is not a medical doctor, said that he was willing to share his secret with the world and he hoped there would be a place for a physician from the United States in his planned clinic. Several Sydney people asserted that Braund had saved them after doctors had pronounced them incurable. He said his treatment of cancer and other growths is along these lines: The patient's bloodstream is "purified" and circulation throughout the body "equalized." An injection is made "at the root of the cancer" which kills the growth. The cancer "shrinks away from the flesh" and breaks through the skin. The cancer is lifted out with forceps and the wound is dressed and left to heal. Somewhere in the treatment is another stage, but the Englishman said "that is a secret—the greatest secret in the world."

ing for Grimsby. Then Burlington added to their score. Mills brought us nearer and nearer to tying it up. Mills sunk another, but Burlington soon tallied. At three-quarter time the score was 15-10.

4th Quarter—Clare opened scoring for Grimsby by sinking a foul shot. Burlington kept adding to their score again and again. The tall boys made their shots count. Just before the final whistle Burlington and Millyard scored in that order.

Final score: Burlington 25, Grimsby 13.

High scorers for G.H.S.—Clare 2, Millyard 4, MacMillan 2, Mills 5.

GRIMSBY 3; SALT FLEET 5
Grimsby: Goal, Walters; defence, Catton, Juras; centre, Zimmerman; wings, Metcalfe, Doucet; alternates: Betzner, Millyard, Tenny, Baisley, Buckingham.

The first period was evenly matched with both teams missing scoring chances.

Early in the second period Saltfleet denied the twice twice on two cheap goals. Towards the end of the period, the Saltfleet boys clicked again on a beautiful passing

play. At times Saltfleet had Grimsby bottled behind their own line for minutes on end.

Grimsby opened scoring in the third period when Baisley rushed the length of the ice, and passed the puck to Buckingham who scored. Minutes later Juras snared a loose puck in Saltfleet's zone and banged it home. Saltfleet scored their fourth goal, but Juras scored his second goal from Buckingham to put Grimsby back in the game.

Saltfleet scored the clincher to round out the scoring.

Bill Fisher again did his good job of officiating.

Three Stars Selection:-

1. Juras.

2. Buckingham.

3. Betzner.

FOR PART TIME NURSING
SERVICE CALL THE

V.O.N.

— at —
Millyard's Drug Store

PHONE 1, GRIMSBY

Nights—5 p.m. to 8.30 a.m.

— also —

Sundays and Holidays

— call —

ST. CATHARINES 58421

CARD OF THANKS

My grateful thanks to Fire Chief Alf. LePage and his men for the fine job they did in saving my Service Station on the night of the Hewson fire; also to friends and customers who turned to with such hearty good will and removed the contents to a place of safety.

HENLEY'S SERVICE STATION

Arthur Henley, Prop.

The Quality Tea

"SALADA"
ORANGE PEKOE

HEWSON'S COAL

WHILE WORKING UNDER SOME DIFFICULTIES, WE ARE NOW ABLE TO SERVE OUR COAL CUSTOMERS AGAIN. WE DO REALIZE THAT YOU HAVE BEEN INCONVENIENCED BUT KNOW THAT YOU UNDERSTAND OUR POSITION FULLY. YOUR CO-OPERATION IS DEEPLY APPRECIATED.

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Star Cleaners & Dyers
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**REAL RUBBER
BANDS**

All Sizes

Boxed And In Bulk



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DOMINION Store

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

New Green Tender—

CABBAGE pound 6c

B.C. Extra Fancy—Large Size 100's

MCINTOSH APPLES 45c doz.

Texas Marsh Seedless

GRAPEFRUIT ... 6 for 25c

Fresh Ontario Grown

WASHED TURNIPS - 2 lbs. 9c

Ontario Grown

Washed CARROTS 3 lbs. 29c

California Red Emperor

GRAPES pound 19c

Golden Yellow Ripe

BANANAS pound 14c

Sweet Thin Skin And Juicy

MEXICAN ORANGES - lb. 9c

Sunkist Navel

ORANGES - ... dozen 36c

Fresh Vegetable Garden Boy—cello

SALAD MIX 15c

GROCERY

Horsley Brand—sweetened

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 for 21c

Horsley Brand—sweetened—20 oz. tins

BLENDED JUICE - 2 for 27c

Horsley Brand—sweetened—20 oz. tins

ORANGE JUICE - 2 for 29c

Mitchell's Ontario—20 oz. tins

APPLE JUICE - 2 for 18c

DOMINION STORES LIMITED

DOMINION Store



Brodie's—2 1/2 lb. bag

SELF-RAISING FLOUR - 33c

Mother Parker's—8 oz. pkg.

ORANGE PEKOE TEA - 52c

Kent Farm—cream style—golden—20

BANTAM CORN 18c

Weston's Gardenia Sweet—1 lb. cello

BISCUIT CREAMS 44c

For Bread or Cakes—24 lb. bag \$1.24

FIVE ROSES FLOUR 7 lb. 40c

Classic

CLEANER - ... 2 tins for 13c

New Improved—Brown or White—24

RICHMELLO BREAD - 10c

The Soap Of Beautiful Women—reg-

CAMAY - ... 8c

Assorted Shapes—OB's Terrier Kibble

MASTER DOG FOODS - 19c

—1 lb. pkg.

Benson's—2 16 oz. pkgs.

CORN STARCH 29c

Fresh—ground as sold

RICHMELLO COFFEE - lb. 51c

Kurly Kate

POT CLEANER - ... each 10c

Kellogg's—14 oz. pkg. 21c (win a

radio-phonograph. Entry blanks in

stores.)

BRAN FLAKES 28 oz pkg 29c

Delicious—Sugar'd—pkg. of 12

RICHMELLO DONUTS - 20c

The whole aim, purpose and policy of DOMINION is to give you 100% satisfaction. It is our way of saying—"Thank you!" in the most practical manner possible.